

The Carmel Pine Cone

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TWO CARMEL WOMEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Fall To Pavement After Altercation Proves Fatal To Giacinto Re

— Take-off Fatal —

Mrs. Willard Whitney and Dorothy Fauntleroy Killed at Santa Maria

MRS. Catherine M. Whitney and Mrs. Dorothy B. Fauntleroy were killed in an airplane crash at Santa Maria at 10:40 Wednesday night. Word of the tragedy was phoned to Carmel shortly afterwards by Willard W. Whitney, who witnessed it. Only a few moments after taking off, while still less than a mile from the airport and approximately 100 feet from the ground, the plane crashed and burst into flames. The two Carmel women were guests of Harry Emme, Los Angeles oil company official, who, with Rod Kenan, Los Angeles student, as pilot, had arrived in Santa Maria on a business flight from Burbank. Both Emme and Kenan were also killed. The bodies were burned to a crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Fauntleroy drove to Santa Maria Sunday, and visited Mr. Whitney's parents at Shell Beach. The women were expecting to fly to Los Angeles to visit Mrs. A. S. Leneer, a sister of Mrs. Whitney. By a strange whim of fate another sister, Mrs. John D. Humber of San Francisco, who was to have been a passenger on the plane, changed her plans and went to Los Angeles by train.

W. S. Froili, a brother of Mrs. Whitney, left Carmel for Santa Maria shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, close friends of the Whitneys. At that time the bodies of the plane's passengers had not yet been removed from the

wreckage, a still smoldering mass which could not be approached.

Mrs. Whitney was a native of Monterey county, and save for a period in Southern California while she was following her profession as nurse, had lived much of her life in this county. She was a member of the pioneer Froili family of Soledad and Gonzales and is widely connected throughout the county. For the past 13 years she had been associated with her husband in the restaurant business in Carmel. She was known to the entire village and the news of her death spread a pall of grief over Carmel.

Mrs. Fauntleroy had resided here about three years, and had made many friends. She leaves two little girls, Joan, 13, and Jacqueline, 10, both pupils at Sunset school. Her only other immediate relatives are a father and sister, both in the east.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Whitney is survived by a son, James C. Cook of San Anselmo, two grandchildren, Mary Ann and Melinda Cook; four sisters and three brothers. These are Mrs. John D. Humber and Mrs. O. C. Tretten, both of San Francisco; Mrs. E. S. Francioni of Soledad, Mrs. A. S. Lineer of Los Angeles, Joseph Froili of Soledad, Charles Froili of Marysville, and W. S. Froili of Carmel. Other Carmel relatives are Mrs. Ralph W. Hicks, a niece, and the three Froili boys, William Jr., Robert and Richard. There is also Mrs. A. Gilardi of Soledad, a great-aunt, other nieces and nephews.

— Honored Citizen Passes —

Judge George L. Wood Dies After Long Illness

GEORGE L. WOOD, former Carmel city councilman and city judge, died at the family home at Carmelo and Ocean Wednesday afternoon. He was 72 years of age, and had resided in Carmel for 16 years. He had been an invalid since giving up his position as city judge last October, to undergo a major operation. In releasing Mr. Wood from his duties at that time, the city council expressed the hope that he would be able to resume them later. He had held the position for three years. Mr. Wood was elected to the city council in 1926 and served one term. He did not seek reelection in 1930. He was also a member of the committee which built Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial library, and until the failure of his health was ever active in civic affairs.

Mr. Wood was born Jan. 17, 1865, in Madison, Wis. He was of English descent and New England ancestry. His father was Charles Abbot Wood,

a practicing lawyer of Idaho and president of the Territorial Council. After spending his early boyhood in New England, Mr. Wood lived in Chicago and Milwaukee. For many years he was associated with the American Express Company as general agent. He came to California in 1908, locating in Reedley, and retired in Carmel in 1921.

Mr. Wood is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace A. Wood, and by one son, George L. Wood, Jr., now in Carmel on an extended visit. Private funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning, at Freeman mortuary in Monterey, followed by cremation in Salinas.

SON FOR LAWMAINS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawman last Wednesday at the Peninsula Community Hospital was Master Larry Leighton Lawman. Dr. E. F. Kehr was the physician in charge.

To Dedicate Graves of Long-Dead Indians at Mission Sunday

ON Monday, Decoration Day, a very special religious rite will be performed at 9 o'clock at the Indian cemetery adjacent to Carmel mission. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated over the graves where 3000 Indians converted to the Catholic faith lie buried. During the past few weeks men have been busy cleaning and reclaiming the graves, obliterated for many years past. Abalone shells and pieces of the original tiles adorn the graves, as was customary in mission days. California trees, shrubs and flowers have been planted, and the cemetery will be blessed and rededicated.

Not only will Monday's ceremonial commemorate the Indian dead, but also the souls of persons who wish to send in the name of their dear dead. The public is invited to attend.

— In Carmel Woods —

Five Injured as Auto Rolls Over

Their car careening around the corner on the Monterey-Carmel highway at the intersection just above the entrance to Carmel Woods, two men were seriously injured and three others were scratched and bruised Monday afternoon at 4:00.

The two men seriously injured were Thomas Scaaries, 37, and Christian Fickenger, 29. Scaaries is expected to remain in the hospital for several months with a severe scalp injury and a fractured vertebra.

Fickenger and the other three men, Otto Neurer, 28, Jerry Callanan, 32, and David Lattin, 28, were released shortly after treatment for scratches and bruises at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

The car, a three-year-old Plymouth sedan, was traveling at a high speed toward Carmel, investigating officers said, when it hit a ditch at the side of the highway. Then it hurtled across the road, turning over several times, and plowed through the center strip of rocks and dirt. The car was totally demolished with all windows broken, doors sprung, wheels twisted and the body battered. Rescuers were forced to cut through the top of the car or order to pull the men out.

All five men were employees of Hotel Del Monte.

Dr. John Gray performed the surgical work on the injured men.

Funeral for Antonio Brucia on June 5

Word has been received from Mrs. Robert Garrett of Carmel that the body of her father, Antonio Brucia, well known Monterey leader, will be brought back to Monterey for the funeral June 5. Mr. Brucia died in mid-Atlantic April 6. His body will be carried to San Francisco on the President Monroe, and then brought to Monterey for burial.

— Skull Fractured —

Milton Roach Held on Charge of Involuntary Manslaughter; In Jail

ONE man was dead and another was held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter following an alleged altercation at the Carmel Smoke Shop Tuesday afternoon.

Both are local men. The dead man was Giacinto Re, 60, woodcutter, a resident of Carmel for 25 years. The man held in Monterey jail is Milton Roach, 27, employee of the smoke shop.

Re, who was said to have been intoxicated at the time of the scuffle, apparently caused Roach to lose his temper. The two men scuffled and bystanders say Roach suddenly struck Re on the jaw. Re lost his balance, falling to the pavement just outside the shop.

Police Chief Robert A. Norton removed Re to the Monterey jail to be charged with intoxication, but upon examination by Dr. A. A. Arehart, Re was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital. An x-ray disclosed a fractured skull, and immediate medical attention was given. Roach was picked up at midnight in Carmel by Chief Norton, and jailed in Monterey, when the condition of the injured man was learned.

Following the autopsy on Re Wednesday afternoon, Roach was held for involuntary manslaughter. Preliminary hearing had not been set at press time.

Re died Wednesday morning at 8 of cerebral hemorrhage resulting from the fractured skull. The body was removed to Freeman-Ranca-

dore mortuary in Monterey.

Roach is well known in Carmel among young people. He attended elementary school in Carmel, and went to Monterey high school. He had only recently gone to work in the Smoke Shop.

— Busy With Back —

Dene Denny Quits WPA Music Post

Dene Denny, district supervisors of the WPA Federal Music Project here since its inception, in March, 1936, has submitted to Harle Jervia, state music project supervisor, her resignation to take effect June 10. Though she regretted giving up her connection with the project which she has brought to a high state of excellence, Miss Denny is going to be too busy from now on, with the Bach Festival and the Denny-Watrous concert series in San Jose, to continue in the position. Her work with the project has included executive management and general music supervision.

Replacing Miss Denny will be Bernard Callery, who for the past year has been assistant supervisor and conductor of the orchestra, so that work will proceed smoothly, with no break in the project activities.

Mrs. Mary L. Dummage visited last week-end in San Francisco and San Jose.

— That's An Idea —

No Unsightly Poles Will Mar Mission Tract View

NO unsightly forest of poles and criss-crossing wires will ever disfigure the Mission Tract, which so inevitably comprises the foreground view of Carmelites dwelling along the southern city limits. Announced by Carmel Realty company this week is a plan, costly but worth it, to conceal all external evidences of telephone communication and electric wires; they will be laid in underground conduits. This work will be not only expensive but difficult, and but for the willingness of the P. G. & E. and the telephone company to go to considerable trouble on behalf of view-loving Carmelites, could never have been accomplished. Mission Tract-ers will benefit, too, but it was particularly the thought of the appearance of the tract from the higher ground to the north that inspired research into the possibilities of underground wiring.

Total cost of carrying the light and phone wires underground instead of on poles will be between ten and 12 thousand dollars, it is estimated. And

it would have been considerably more than that, save for concessions on the part of both utility companies and friendly efforts to pare expense wherever possible. The conduits will be buried two feet deep; outlet boxes will be installed every four feet, and the transformers will be underground instead of overhead. Work is to begin immediately, and Carl Rohr has the contract.

All water lines have now been laid on, at a total cost of about \$7500, and gas has been carried to the houses as they have been completed. The tract will be completely serviced when the present job is completed. Out of 125 lots available, 45 have been sold since the tract was put on the market less than a year ago, by Willis J. Walker through Carmel Realty Company. Three houses have been completed; by Ernest Bixler, W. N. Dekker and Elizabeth Curran; three are under construction, for M. Seifert, Laura Maxwell and the Misses Frances and Flora Hartwell.

Ask Bacon To Resign

S. F. Federal Music Director Refuses to Quit

ADMINISTRATIVE difficulties in the San Francisco offices of the Federal Music Project came to a crisis this week when Harle Jervis, state administrator for WPA musical affairs, requested immediate resignation of Ernest Bacon, San Francisco district supervisor.

Bacon refused to hand in his resignation and wired Nicolai Sokoloff, national administrator, as follows:

"I was dismissed today as project supervisor by Miss Jervis on charges of inefficiency and requested not to reappear on the project. Since I was appointed by you personally I intend to continue my present duties until notified by you that my services are no longer needed."

"Charges of inefficient operation of the local project have repeatedly been made by the state offices," said Bacon. "We have repeatedly requested a bill of particulars in this regard, but it has never been forthcoming. I intend to file counter charges with the national WPA administration regarding the state office."

"The state office has attempted to force upon the local project a plan of reorganization that is essentially

bureaucratic and not in the interests of music. The state office has taken no interest in local musical development in San Francisco. It is attempting to place administration of the Bay region projects in the hands of outsiders, and to run the Bay region on lines which, while suited to the situation in Los Angeles, are not well adapted to local conditions."

Reached by S. F. reporters before leaving for the South, Miss Jervis replied that when various errors had been called to Bacon's attention he had refused to acknowledge them and had defended his course.

"When we suggested that Mr. Bacon continue as orchestral conductor under a new administrative head to be appointed, he refused to accede," Miss Jervis stated. "Since we could not find any basis for agreement, there was nothing left for me to do but request his resignation. I believe this action is best for the future of the project in San Francisco. I intend to appoint an acting supervisor within the next few days."

Scout Executive Guest of Honor

C. J. Carlson, Boy Scout regional executive for three western states, with headquarters in Los Angeles, was guest of honor at a dinner meeting of Monterey Bay area Boy Scout council members, of Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Bay counties, held Tuesday evening at the Country Club. Dr. H. G. Watters of Watsonville, area president, presided, and about 50 Scouters were present. Carmel with 12 present, had the largest representation of any community in the area. It was a "strictly business" meeting, and various Scout matters were discussed, including plans for improvements at Camp Wing, in preparation for the summer camp season, and budget plans for 1938.

Giants Set To Grab Gonfalon

With only two losses out of seven games played, the Giants are set to cop the 1937 series if they win next Sunday. The Abalone League baseball games last Sunday resulted in a win for the Giants of 10 to 6 over the Pilots.

The Shamrocks won over the Tigers, 13 to 7, in the other game played. This puts the Shamrocks, Tigers and Pilots into a second place tie, with the Giants in the lead.

The Giants got nine runs in the first two innings, and never were headed. R. Holtzauer, shortstop, and Gale Anderson, third base, got three hits and two runs each in four times up. Rupert Kendall did well for the Pilots and got two hits and two runs in four times up.

In the other game, which was featured by hitting, Shamrocks were led by Allen Knight, third baseman, with three hits and three runs, one a homer, in four times at bat. Louis Tarango, centerfielder, also got three hits and three runs.

The Tigers staged a couple of rallies but could not get the ball away from the fielders. They got 17 hits as against the 25 hits given to the winners. F. Townsend, Giants, got a fine home run.

GUATEMALAN ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT DEL MONTE

Because of the shut-down of San Francisco hotels, a native Guatemalan orchestra will play Sunday evening at the dinner-dance in the Ball room at Hotel Del Monte.

LEAVING AFTER VISIT

After visiting for a week with his brother, Otto W. Bardarson, Leo Bardarson is leaving for his home in Seattle today.

35 New Students To Enter Sunset School In Fall

Voted the most successful yet was last Friday's annual roundup of preschool children at Sunset school. Between 30 and 35 little folks who will enter school in the fall were given a health checkup by Dr. J. B. McCarthy, assisted by the school nurse, Mrs. Pearl Atter. For smooth handling of the roundup, much credit was given to Mrs. E. F. Morsehouse, the P-T. A.'s chairman for the day.

Your Vote Will Help Mrs. Watson

Next Friday, June 4, voters of Sunset school will go to the polls, at Sunset school, to give Mrs. Doris Watson a thumping vote for school trustee. It can be predicted that Mrs. Watson will win hands down, as she is the only candidate. The polls will be open from 6 in the morning to 7 in the evening. At the same time votes will be cast for the high school board of trustees, on a separate ballot. There is a contest on the high school board as William Thurston Brown of Carmel is opposing Maurice Brenner, incumbent.

Carmel election officials are Will Overstreet, inspector; Mrs. D. A. Pelton and Mrs. O. A. Holm, judges.

Tubercular Tests Are Made at Sunset

Two hundred children at Sunset school were given the skin test for tuberculosis Tuesday, and the rest of the student body will be checked up next week. Positive reaction to the skin test would indicate the advisability of x-ray examination to determine whether the disease is in the active stage, or means the presence of an infection only. The x-ray examinations will be made free if cases are discovered where this is deemed necessary. The tests are given annually by the Monterey County Tuberculosis association and the county health department.

CARMEL BOYS IN SWIM

Five Carmel boys took part in the swimming meet between Monterey and George Washington high school of San Francisco Saturday afternoon. The boys were Pearson Menoher, Jack Pelton, Freer Gottfried, Clifton White and Ralph Lee.

RUTH AUSTIN PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT FILMARTE SUNDAY

At 3 o'clock sharp next Sunday afternoon, May 30, pupils of Ruth Austin will present their annual dance recital at the Filmarte theater. The program, in four groups, will open with "Eine Ballade" by a group of younger students, and a "May Night" divertissement in three parts.

The second group includes four "lyrical pieces", an interpretation of Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens", three solo and group tap dances. Following intermission the third group will consist of an oriental bazaar scene in which nine oriental dance numbers will be given. The closing group will be modern; four numbers created and costumed by the girls who will dance them: Patty Lou Elliott, Bettie Rae Sutton and Maxine Laney. Other girls to appear in the program are:

Allene Knight, Alys Knight, Emma Schultz, Barbara Bracisco, Mavis Jones, Shirley Slipner, Cynthia Carr, Micki Beller, Mary Henderson, Sydney Hudson, Wanda Warren, Carol

Louise Walker, Patricia Flynn, Elizabeth Hollister, Doris Lewis, Diane Ley, Joan Carr, Alyce Holm, Mary Jean Elliott, Alice Morehouse, Polly Hunter, Rose Gossler, Jeannette Parkes, Eleanor Johnston, Beverly Leidig, Meta Gossler, Panthea Ley, Kraig Short, Virginia Brady, Betsy Hunter, Ann Whitman and Emma Ann Wishart.

Mary Walker will accompany the dancers at the piano. The costumes were designed by Ruth Austin and executed by Mrs. Rose Gossler. Kay Knudsen and Lyle Bate are arranging the lighting.

DR. GEORGE P. HEDLEY SPEAKS AT SUNSET SCHOOL

Dr. George P. Hedley, who addressed a mass meeting of the Emergency Peace Campaign in Monterey last Friday evening, addressed boys and girls of Sunset school on the subject of peace, at a special assembly Friday morning. Grades four to eight attended the program.

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Ask Judge, "How Come?"

Club Women "Investigate" Detention Home

SIXTEEN ladies, of the genus known as "club women", descended on Judge Jorgensen in his chambers in Salinas Monday afternoon. They came with inquiry writ large upon their faces; in fact, they came to ask Judge Jorgensen how come? It was a polite session; almost painfully polite, but at its end the ladies were pretty well satisfied that they had conveyed to Judge Jorgensen the impression that they wished to see continued certain reforms which have been instituted during the past year at the county detention home. The organization represented in the impromptu session were the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Soroptimists, Business and Professional Women's Club, Carmel P-T. A., the American Legion Auxiliary of Carmel, Monterey Civic Club and Girl Scouts. Nearly half the group were Carmel women; the others came from Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas.

The immediate occasion for the inquiry was the departure from the detention home and the county payroll of Mrs. Claire O'Neill, psychiatric social worker, who, at least in part because of interest shown by Monterey county club women in matters of juvenile welfare, joined the probation department last September, to have charge of certain phases of the juvenile work. The ladies were not so much concerned with the how and why of Mrs. O'Neill's departure — she resigned to take a position in an orphan asylum at San Anselmo — as they were in knowing whether the work she had instituted was to be carried on.

The women were interested because they had heard that since Mrs. O'Neill left, about two weeks ago, or-

ders had been given to confine juvenile inmates of the detention home to their rooms, instead of allowing them to use the living-room, school room and dining room provided by the taxpayers. The school room was one of the "frills" introduced by the social worker, and through the adult education department, a teacher has been going to the home daily to give lessons to whatever children happened to be confined there. Other "frills" were window shades and curtains at the bedroom windows, and allowing the children free access to the facilities of the home, so that it appeared not a place of punishment — which, according to the juvenile code, it is not — but a place where the children were temporarily sheltered. Children find themselves in the detention home not only because they have been naughty, and are awaiting trial, but also because they are victims of circumstance; because of broken homes or similar conditions they become wards of the court and are given temporary lodging at the county home.

There are only three girls at the home now. Last week two of them escaped, and were recaptured. They are now in solitary confinement, in rooms pleasant enough, but not much larger than cells. They receive their food through slits in the doors. Before the club women visited Judge Jorgensen, eight of them visited the detention home. They asked the girls why they had tried to escape. One of them was rather pleased with herself, and cocky. She is 16 years old. The other was smouldering and sullen, and not too pleased to see visitors. She is 14. But they both told the same story. They escaped — through a trap door in the ceiling of a closet, onto the roof, and then

Blackbirds Take Up Traffic Duty On Ocean Avenue

The blackbirds are distinctly irritable this week, because they are nesting. They have been creating a commotion around the intersection of Ocean and Dolores, flying in the faces of innocent parties, and making life wretched for dogs. Matters weren't helped much by Cyp, The Pine Cone dog, pursuing one of their infants all over Dolores street. It was reported that a kind-hearted stranger picked up the fledgling and carried it away. The parents, assisted by a lot of their friends, are still looking for it.

a long jump — because they were furious at being confined to their rooms and the long, jail-like corridor. There was no reason that they knew of for the order. One of them, — the little, smouldering one — also showed her indignation and boredom by kicking holes in the wire-glass window of her room.

When the club women brought up these matters with the judge, he said that the lock-up order had been given only after the "break", which, he understood, had taken place during Mrs. O'Neill's regime. The ladies marshalled considerable evidence to the contrary. The order confining the girls to the corridor had been given by Probation Officer Ney Otis following Mrs. O'Neill's departure and before the escape attempt. The teacher had reported to one of the group that when she went to the school for the usual lesson hour, only one pupil had showed up; the others sat in their cells and twiddled their thumbs. Her offer to give the girls individual instruction in their rooms had not been accepted.

"I've talked to Mr. Otis about that school," said Judge Jorgensen. "He said it was the finest thing that has ever been done for the home." Sotto voice, the question was asked, then why had it not been done long before? There was no answer.

Judge Jorgensen promised to investigate the reason for the lock-up order. The ladies said that would be just dandy, and please, they wanted a full report of what he found out during the investigation. The judge said he would remember.

The judge told the ladies that he had asked Mrs. O'Neill for her resignation. That was a fact the ladies had not known before. And was his face red, because he, the judge, had picked her for the job himself. It seemed that there had been disharmony in the probation department. One of the women wondered audibly if this was not a situation that might perpetuate itself. The judge replied, firmly, that he never crossed bridges until he came to them. The judge also said that the position vacated by Mrs. O'Neill was to be filled, and by a properly qualified person, trained and experienced in juvenile work. That was what the ladies wanted to know.

President to Open Golden Gate Bridge

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will press a button in Washington exactly at noon Pacific coast time today, Friday.

A split second later screaming whistles and roaring guns will deafen San Francisco, and the Golden Gate Bridge will be declared open to the traffic of the world.

On tiptoes of excitement a packed and jammed San Francisco awaits that momentous signal. Hundreds of thousands from Canada, Mexico, all California and a big slice of Western America are there awaiting that signal.

CALIFORNIA GOLD

The Bureau of Mines reports that California produced 1,049,600 ounces of gold, worth \$36,736,000, in 1936. According to the Bureau, the value was the greatest since 1862 and the quantity the largest since 1916.

League of Women Voters

Delegates Report on National Council

IN a busy session at Pine Inn Monday, members of the Monterey County League of Women Voters heard a detailed report of the National Council of the organization in Washington, D. C., a fortnight ago, by Mrs. Carl L. Voss and Miss Lydia Weld, who attended it; a report by Miss Orre B. Haseltine on the state organization's proposed realignment of activities; and a research paper by Mrs. Voss on the functioning of county government.

Miss Weld, the president-elect, and Mrs. Voss, the retiring president, gave their delegates' reports at the morning session. At the luncheon hour Miss Haseltine told of the work undertaken by a local committee, toward reorganizing the study groups under clearer and more comprehensive titles. Recommendations will be made to the state League, which was asked for such reports from all local Leagues. Despite efforts of the League to keep its program pared down to bare essentials of what the membership can hope to accomplish in studying matters of vital moment to citizens and influencing beneficial legislation, the program tends to become cumbersome, has to be weeded out and consolidated.

In her discussion of county government, Mrs. Voss gave two trenchant reasons why citizens should be interested: every voter in the United States lives in a county; the county is the "lowest common denominator" in most administrative fields. From Saxon times she traced the rise of county governments; the dual trends in colonial U. S. history, toward the more centralized "town meeting" system in New England, the broader county organization in the south. The ebb and flow of state influence in local government, the evolution of county officials, were other aspects brought out by Mrs. Voss.

"County government is not static," she concluded. "It is now in a new period of evolution." The speaker also asked, and did not attempt to answer, whether the township is an anomaly failing to take account of modern methods of transportation and communication; whether counties have too many elective officials, rather than appointive, professional personnel; whether a more effective centralization of responsibility may not be desirable.

The League for the past two years has been intensively studying the government of Monterey county. Mrs. Voss expressed the opinion that this county is well governed, considering its unwieldy framework.

Mrs. Voss, who is one of the busiest women in Monterey county, will be relieved of her duties as president of the local league with Miss Weld's installation June 9, but her field of activities has a more than local scope. Tuesday of this week she went north to speak before the San Francisco Center and to attend a meeting of the state board of directors, of which she is a member. Wednesday she presided and spoke at the Northern regional conference in Oakland. In San Francisco she is being mentioned as a likely successor to Mrs. Paul Eliel as state president. The election is in the fall. She has been a popular president in this county; admired for her warm and gracious personality, her outstanding organizing ability, her tact, intelligence and enthusiasm. The state organization also has its eye on these qualities.

IN BENEDICT COTTAGE

Mrs. R. Wintermute has taken the Benedict cottage on Scenic drive for six weeks. She will be joined shortly by her daughter.

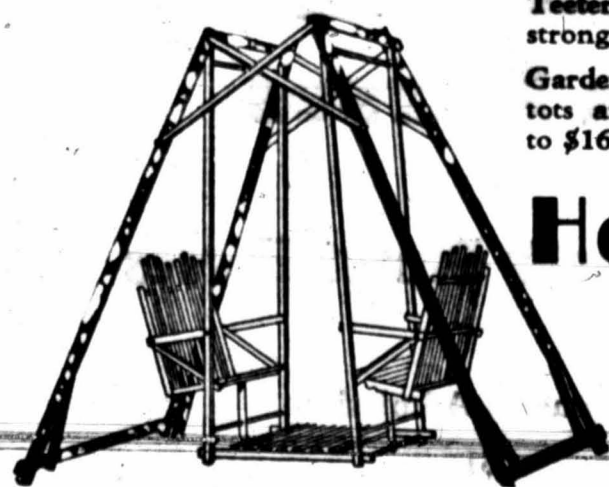
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Youth Turns To Music

High School Students Present Spring Concert

NEARLY 200 boys and girls of the music department of Monterey Union high school came over to Carmel last Friday evening and presented their big spring concert in the auditorium of Sunset school. Orchestra, band and chorus participated, and a special feature was a two-piano, eight-hand arrangement of the overture to Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream", played by Constance Howard, June Heidrick, Joan Clague and Violet Kuswalt.

The orchestras offering was Bizet's suite, "L'Arlesienne", a sufficiently ambitious work to test the prowess of adolescents. They acquitted themselves well, aside from being a little ragged in the soft, legato passages of the pastoral. In the opening bars of the intermezzo they achieved depth and sonority and a fine broad effect, after which much could be forgiven. Tonal clarity and unison, vivacity, and the crisp, precise bowing of the violin section distinguished the closing "farandole".

The boys and girls chorus sang, with impressive unity and evidence of excellent drilling, a group of difficult

choral numbers. The sopranos sounded a bit forced, and their tone often lacked the sweetness which one expects from young voices, but that may have been the result of too intensive practice.

The band played with enthusiasm and gusto, particularly in the gaudy, not to say lurid, passages of the descriptive piece, "The Universal Judgment". During their number we got to meditating both on the amount of juvenile mischief forestalled and animal spirits dissipated wholesomely by band practice and recital, and also on cap angles as an indication of character and temperament. Some of the boys and girls instinctively wear their headgear with the smartest, most rakish tilt possible; earnest souls had them clapped low and straight over their brows; a few had them tilted guilelessly back, exposing a shock of hair. Altogether it was an entertaining evening, and a great satisfaction to see so many people working hard on the music which will bring them enduring, life-long satisfaction.

Franklin A. Young and Miss Helen Gould trained the youngsters and conducted them in concert, forcefully and with musical discernment. We noticed a good many of our young Carmel friends—and probably missed some of them—Joyce Uzzell and Max Hagemeyer in the orchestra, and Joe Clague's John and Joan. In the band were Carol Card, Barbara Haas, Charles Hamm, Clayton Askew, the Johnston boys, Warren and Markham, Fred McIndoe and Bill Chapman.

Feast of Corpus Christi Sunday

With colorful ceremonial, part of it taking place in the Mission garden, now radiant with color, the feast of Corpus Christi will be solemnized at Carmel Mission next Sunday. At 10 o'clock high mass will be celebrated, the choir composed of the Christian Doctrine class under the direction of the Missionary Catechists rendering the chant. After mass, the Most Blessed Sacrament will be born in solemn procession, the mission societies of men and women constituting the marching units, augmented by the general public. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given four times in the beautiful garden.

Crowning of a statue of the Blessed Virgin, traditional to May, Mary's month, will climax the beautiful ceremony.

The D. E. Johnstons of Berkeley have arrived for June.

Christmas Trees In May Puzzle To Garbage Man

What is the technicality of getting rid of Christmas trees in May? Ed Ewig has had a couple in his back room all this time, on consignment from a dealer up north. He got credit for them the other day, but the dealer said he didn't want them back, thanks. So Ed had them put out where the garbage collector could pick them up Wednesday morning. The garbage man took them, but must have got to pondering about it all, and finally left them at the curb on Dolores street, at the end of the passage between the Bob Leidig building and the Little Gallery. The poor, bedraggled trees were more or less kicked about all day Wednesday, and Wednesday evening they were still in the middle of the sidewalk. No one seemed to know just what to do about it.

Girl Scout Camp Opens on June 13

The Monterey peninsula Girl Scout camp at Corral de Tierra opens on June 13, which is also the date set for the beginning of a conservation program which is to be the project for the Big Tree region this year. Mrs. Phillip Lee Bush of San Francisco, who has been appointed director of public relations on the National Board of Girl Scouts, invited the newspaper women of San Francisco and Oakland to meet with the commissioners and chairmen of public relations committees of the bay region Girl Scout councils at her home last Friday. Mrs. George de Lorimer and Mrs. T. W. Van Ess from the Monterey peninsula attended the luncheon and the afternoon session, and received great inspiration and valuable information from the talks given and the open discussions.

Camp plans were a prominent part of the speeches and the Monterey peninsula representatives were proud to announce a camp of their own, with all the advantages of the older, larger and better known camps.

The Pacific Grove Girl Scouts earned \$21.95 by their cookie sale for camperships and wish to thank all those who kindly helped to make it a success.

Other camperships given were: Monterey: the Misses Jacks, Elks Club, Auxiliary of the American Legion, P-T. A. of Oak Grove school, Tynan Lumber company, Mrs. Thomas Doud, Tau Mu, Mrs. J. H. Large; in Carmel: Mrs. W. N. Decker, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. R. Stanton; in Pacific Grove: Tau Mu, Miss H von Sicklen, Dr. D. D. Flickinger of the Presidio.

The P-T. A. has a plan by which the grammar school Girl Scouts may earn \$5 for camperships by working in the school library. The finance committee has also decided that the money which is given monthly for the upkeep of the three Girl Scout houses shall be allotted towards camperships for the next three months. So that altogether there should be enough funds to send some of the most deserving girls to camp this year.

The week-end of May 15 saw Troop 5 from New Monterey thoroughly enjoying a "house party" at the Carmel Girl scout house. The high spot was a visit paid to the Carmel firehouse where a demonstration was given by Vincent Williams. The girls were enthusiastic about all they learned and had to be firmly restrained from "going to help Mr. Williams" when the fire siren blew that night as they lay sleeping on the floor of the scout house.

Last week-end Troop 3 of Monterey also enjoyed the hospitality of the "Little House" at Carmel, and had a very good time, part of the thanks for which should go to Margo Oliver's pony "Tony" for some exciting rides he gave the girls.

Church To Have Birthday

Religious Institution 33 Years Old Sunday

ON next Sunday morning, Community church will close its 33rd year of active service in Carmel, and the pastor, Rev. Homer S. Bodley, will conclude his first full year as a leader of this church.

Community church was organized in May of 1904 by a retired member of the Methodist Conference of ministers, Rev. George Clifford. He began his ministry in Carmel at the age of 82 and while he did not serve long here, lived in this life to the age of 92.

The church still remains under Methodist affiliation, but is widely known as a community church with a membership composed of Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Christians, Unitarians, Lutherans and Pentecostals. It has proved to be a successful experiment in interdenominationalism in Carmel. It has an established membership and an associate membership, both equally participating in the activities, the difference being only that associate members maintain their relationship with some other church and are counted as members only as long as they continue to live in Carmel.

This church is a going institution with a church school, young people's society, two women's societies, and numerous activities among all classes and ages of people. During the summer months, the congregation is 50 per cent made up of visitors who are registered each week. Last Christmas more than 100 greeting cards were sent to all parts of the world.

Next Sunday will be observed as

Church Membership Sunday. There will be special choir music and the pastor will speak on "The Cost of Being a Christian." At the close of the service opportunity will be given for all members and friends to make their pledge to the budget for the coming year.

BACK FROM PASADENA

Mrs. Louise Rask has returned to her home on Lincoln after a stay in Pasadena.

Termite Control

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These Student Visitors

There Are Ways to Handle 'Em, Landlord Finds

In a Stanford student publication shortly before last Easter vacation appeared an editorial column comment about Carmel as a vacation center, and about Carmel landlords. Carmel landlords also had something to say, though not in print, after the student visitation in the spring. The two were mutually uncomplimentary. As California college students will probably continue to want to come to Carmel for their holidays and as Carmelites will probably continue, in spite of what some of them had to say after Easter, to rent rooms and houses to the collegians, it might be a good idea if there were some basis for mutual understanding, instead of mutual recriminations. As it is now, both parties have called the others bandits.

The sentiment expressed in the student editorial was that college students were expected to pay through the nose for the privilege of holidaying in Carmel. The sentiments expressed by some landlords is that the damage wreaked and the nuisance caused by the youngsters is far from completely covered by the rent they pay. So there you have it; both points of view.

Mrs. Roy E. Sutton of Sutton Place at Lincoln and Eighth, has been landlord for the boys and girls for about 10 years now, and she has a slightly different slant on the subject, based on her own experience. Unlike many others who have been in the same position, she says she would just as soon have her rooms and apartments filled with college boys and girls as not; she likes the stir of young life about the place. Her experience with them has been hap-

py, with the exception of two or three minor incidents in 10 years. The same ones come back for holiday after holiday as long as they are in school, and the Suttons are glad to see them come.

"I put them on their honor," said Mrs. Sutton, "and I don't rub it in. I just let them know that I have perfect confidence that they will behave like ladies and gentlemen, and they do." As simple as that.

Mrs. Sutton told of one experience with her overflow house, several years ago. It was a pretty nice place, and her heart was sort of in her mouth when a college student, one she knew, asked her to find a place for him and his pals. She decided to take a chance.

"Well, Jack," she said, "I have a place. It's especially nice, and I wouldn't rent it to everyone. But of course, to YOU . . ." It worked. When the boys vacated it, she said, the house was in better condition than when they went in.

Drinking? Yes, the college boys, and the girls, too, all drink a little. Most of them know very well when to stop. Rather than quarreling with them about it, Mrs. Sutton thinks it a good idea to put them on their mettle as ladies and gentlemen. She doesn't forbid their drinking, but she makes certain unobtrusive preparations, like putting paper towels under the dresser scarfs, to prevent rings, and plenty of ash-trays. She is rewarded in such ways as this. Last summer a tale came back to her. Some of the youngsters were down town, discussing the cocktail hour. One contingent suggested drinks at the bar. Another, NOT a guest at Sutton Place, proposed to one of Mrs. Sutton's tenants, buying some liquor and fixings and going "back to that place where you are staying and have a party."

"I should say not!" came an indignant chorus. "We don't do things like that at Suttons!"

Hard-boiled restrictions and an attitude of suspicion arouses defiance in the youngsters and brings out their worst qualities, Mrs. Sutton believes. Making them feel welcome and uncurbed in their activities arouses their desire to please. They are lively and mischievous, but not destructive—in 10 years, Mrs. Sutton has never had one article lost or destroyed. She thinks the younger generation is swell, and we'll bet they think she's pretty nice, too.

Boy Scouts to Big Sur Camp

Located in the state park at Big Sur, the summer camp of the Monterey Bay area council of the Boy Scouts of America will shortly convene, according to Warren P. Torrey, American Red Cross Life-Saving instructor.

Since swimming and life-saving instruction will be emphasized this year, competent instructors, safety precautions, and the "buddy" system in swim periods will be enforced throughout the encampment.

All registered scouts are eligible to attend camp. Everett Smith and W. S. Frohli of Carmel are among the members of the camping committee. Further information may be obtained through them.

Doughertys to Share Estate of Mother

Paul Dougherty of the Carmel Highlands will share equally with his three brothers and a sister in the estate of his mother, Mrs. Alice Hill Dougherty, it was learned from New York this week.

One of the brothers of Mr. Dougherty, a prominent local artist, is Walter Hampden, famous Shakespearean actor.

MISSION RANCH CLUB ACTIVITIES

Last Friday a luncheon party was given with Mrs. T. B. Taylor as hostess.

Over 50 children are expected to be present at a Children's party to be held this Friday. Mrs. Edna Dornody will be in charge, and games, refreshments and an orchestra will entertain the young people.

A badminton tournament will begin next week, according to Happy Whyte. She urges all interested to sign up this week. Everyone is invited to play.

A new feature at the club will be a sun-bathing pavilion. It will soon be completed with imported white sand, and club members will bask in it when they find a sunny day.

Driver Wrecks Highway Signs

Late Sunday night a large sign and a stout highway marker were felled by an unidentified driver at the point where the extension of Ocean avenue hits the coast highway in Hatton Fields. Apparently unable to stop, the car leaped the bank and splintered the sign, which is a state mileage record.

Perhaps if the Business Association works quickly, it can get up a sign directing traffic into Carmel from the highway. But it will have to beat the state highway service, for the latter plans to erect a new sign pointing to Monterey.

Filmarte Reopens Tonight

Will Show League of Nations Award Film

By ANNE KIFFEL

AFTER some time of total darkness the Filmarte theater will reopen tonight with a picture as unusual and interesting as any to come from the great studios of Alexander Korda, producer of "Rembrandt", "Henry the VIII" and many others.

The Filmarte is proud to be the peninsula exhibiting place of the only film to win the League of Nations award by unanimous vote of 52 member nations, the magnificent spectacle, "Fire Over England."

Only a month ago "Fire Over England" had its American premiere at Radio City in New York, one of the first English-made pictures to be so exhibited, and truly significant of this picture's value. Three weeks later at the Hollywood opening at the Grauman's Chinese (another indication of top-quality) it brought press criticisms such as: "Eye-filling from beginning to end"—the Hollywood Reporter; "One of the greatest dramas to come from a film studio"—Daily Box-Office.

Now, at its Monterey peninsula opening tonight, "Fire Over England" will undoubtedly bring the same praise it has been accorded all over America and in 52 nations throughout the world. It has been acclaimed the only picture within recent years to have such a universal world-wide appeal.

Seen as Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen", is Flora Robson, shaved eyebrows and all. Laurence Olivier plays the impetuous young Michael Ingolby, who risks death by fire during the famous Spanish Inquisition.

The eye-filling spectacle of the Spanish Armada, completely and magnificently reproduced, with a sea aflame with hundreds of burning vessels, locked in fatal combat with the English fleet, ranks this picture as one of the all-time historical prize winners.

Korda's genius as a producer was greatly enhanced by the addition of America's ace director, William K. Howard, who handled the megaphone, while Hollywood's only Chinese cameraman, James Wong Howe, is responsible for the gorgeous photography.

Beginning tonight, Friday, "Fire Over England" will play three days only, through Sunday, twice nightly, and one matinee performance on Saturday.

"Flying Automobiles" Will Be Demonstrated

The world's first "flying automobile" will be demonstrated to America this summer by Studebaker, according to an announcement made here today by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Corporation.

Five "flying automobiles", contraptions that may be driven upon the highways and actually flown in the air, have been purchased by The Studebaker Corporation and will be "toured" and demonstrated in every principal city during the late summer. The vehicles are Yaterman Arrowbills, powered with Studebaker Dictator motors and manufactured in Santa Monica.

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Help to Support Sale of Poppies

"We feel that surely this is a cause worth backing."

So declared James H. Thoburn, commander of the local post of the American Legion. He explained that the annual poppy sale to be held this Friday is the genuine campaign to help disabled veterans.

A member of the Auxiliary, which is responsible for the campaign in Carmel, said that "wearing the poppy means that the wearer is honoring the war dead and aiding the war's living victims."

The memorial poppies are replicas of the flowers which grew on the battlefields of France and Belgium during the war, and are made by disabled war veterans.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and other volunteers aiding in the sale of the poppies are Mms. James Regan, Martin J. Peterson, Al Sparks, T. B. Mulvin, John Jordan, Ray Moore; Misses Charlotte Lawrence, Margaret Tickle, Nancy Cocke and Jean Bunn. Mrs. Conrad Imelman is chairman.

Jos. W. Limric of Massachusetts recently visited Carmel, staying at Carmel Inn.



ON MEMORIAL DAY

War has taken the dead we honor on Memorial Day, and thoughts of war will come to many of the nation's millions as wreaths are placed over mounds of the sod.

People will react in various ways to the visions these thoughts call forth. Ardent patriots will feel a sense of pride in the country's war history. Ardent pacifists will reflect with bitterness, the horror and futility of war.

But somewhere in between seems to lie true understanding, concerned less with war itself than with realization that here are men who faced death with courage.

No Memorial Day shall ever pass but that America will turn back to find the greatest expression of this understanding in the words Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg:

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live . . . It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."



Sunset Students Will Edit Paper

Sunset school's annual edition of The Pine Cone will make its appearance next Friday, June 4. As has been the custom for a number of years past, all news will be gathered and written, and all editorial comment will be made, by the boys and girls of Sunset school. They have been busy for several weeks on the copious art work which will brighten the pages in the form of wood block prints; on feature articles examining the Carmel scene from every angle. One of the most popular editions of the paper throughout the year, this edition is assured in advance of enthusiastic reader interest. As usual, it is all a deep, dark mystery to the editor of The Pine Cone. The whole paper has been turned over to the youngsters, and we, like our readers, are all agog to see what they have to say.

Miss Ruth Smith, social studies art instructor at the school, is faculty advisor for the Sunset special edition. Heading the editorial staff will be Madeline McDonogh and Ann Mills, both eighth graders. The chief reporters are Joan Fauntleroy, seventh grade, and Bobby Froli, eighth grade.

THE FLAG

Dear old flag, all hail to thee!
God kept your pure and made us free.
Your stars and stripes in silence spread
To mark the graves of our loved dead.

The bright flowers wither and pass away,
But you float on forever and ay.
So we pledge allegiance with outspread hands
To the flag and the Republic for which it stands,
One nation, indivisible till the last call
With liberty and justice and peace for all.

MARY C. CHAPIN—
(Past department patriotic instructor in California and Nevada, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic).

Kuster Sues City For \$67,000 Loss

Filed in superior court in Salinas the afternoon of May 20, was a suit against the city of Carmel for \$67,000, the extent to which Edward G. Kuster, the plaintiff, claims he was damaged by alleged failure of the city to maintain adequate fire-fighting equipment. This is an outgrowth of the destruction of Kuster's beautiful Theatre of the Golden Bough by fire in May, 1935. Kuster cited \$75,000 as the total amount of his loss in the theater fire, and \$8000 as the amount of insurance collected. This he deducted in determining the amount of damage claimed against the city.

Since the fire two years ago, portions of the outside walls of the theater and a huge sky-dome are still standing. A safety inspection made recently resulted in engineers declaring them unsafe, and the city council has asked Kuster to correct the condition. At a meeting of the city council last week it was reported that Kuster has promised to do so as soon as he could find someone qualified to do the work and also willing to pay the high workmen's insurance required in this type of work.

Quaint Dances Get 'Em

June Delight's Tots Sway Sunset Audience

SUNSET auditorium was filled almost to capacity Saturday evening for the annual spring recital of June Delight's dancing class in which some 60 youngsters participated. The audience enjoyed the occasion to the full, particularly the performance of the very little ones, which was practically a riot. Their sailors' hornpipe, with one small blonde, whose swagger irresistibly called up Pop-eye, the Sailor Man, as the center of attention, brought down the house, and rivalling it was the "Dutch dance", in quaint costumes complete with wooden clod-hoppers.

A group of older girls who have been studying with Miss Delight for several years, gave evidence of consistent improvement and artistic growth since last year. These included Leona Ramsey and Carol Canoles, in flowing blue-satin robes, who did a charming "musical comedy sequence"; Madeline McDonogh, who had a solo number in the ballet sequence and shared a Russian dance with Carol Canoles; Rose Funchess in a Spanish dance; Eileen McElowney with a gypsy dance. The ensemble work of these girls and the other advanced students, Laurel Bixler and Dorothy Nixon, is always enjoyable.

In the intermediate group, the Highland fling by Billy Pat Torras and June Delight Canoles, has a real professional snap and finish. This was repeated by request, as it was a particular hit last year.

The program was divided into four sections; the first made up of tap and clog dancing; the second a charming group of classical ballet

numbers, with some excellent toe-dancing; then some miscellaneous character and folk dances; last, a sequence of Spanish and gypsy numbers.

June Delight herself contributed two lovely dances; a graceful novelty number in the second group, and a spirited Spanish dance. Jean Elaine Funchess and Mrs. Carol Turner were the piano accompanists, and that old master of the switchboard, Clay Otto, manipulated the lights. The costuming was elaborate, varied, and effective.

Three Carmel Students Graduate From U. C.

Out of the 3456 students participating in the largest graduating class in the history of the University of California, May 22, Carmel was represented by three names. They were: Mary Isabel Bigland and Frederick Stanislaus (Bill) Heron in the College of Letters and Science; and Bain Reamer in the College of Mining.

THE CORNER

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Featuring

MERCHANT'S LUNCH - - - 50¢

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

Ask for SECONDS

Formerly Lester's Cafe

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City Playground Unit Organizes

Carmel's newly-appointed park and playground commission held its organization meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, one of its members; elected Corum Jackson chairman and Mrs. Paul Flanders secretary. Several more meetings will be necessary for the commission to draw up a comprehensive plan of activities, but the decision has already been reached to push completion of the two municipal tennis courts on Block 155, at the north end of Junipero street. Retaining walls have been built, the prospective courts have been leveled, and this winter's rains have settled them. Next step is to surface them and build high wire fences. At a meeting next week, the commission will estimate the amount needed to complete them, so that a request for an appropriation can be submitted to the council at its meeting June 9. It is hoped to have them ready for use by July.

Discussions of what will be needed at the beach to keep it at peak condition, and of a long-term plan for upkeep of the Forest theater are in preliminary stages, and will be continued at future meetings. Individually, members of the commission have gone before City Clerk Saldee Van Brower and have been sworn into office.

When the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition closes, Treasure Island will become a super-airport for the San Francisco Bay metropolitan region.

By ROSS C. MILLER

THE reaction of the average head of a household to suggestions of Birney Adams that he clean out the brush behind the garage or about the premises is usually, "what for? Nobody can see it, anyway."

And the reply of some member of the family whose finer sensibilities are outraged is likely to be, "But someone might, and besides we have to look at the unsightly stuff."

The interesting part about such a conversation, says Birney Adams, is that they're both wrong. If the whole house and all adjoining territory were literally covered with dry grass a mile high, who saw it and what they thought wouldn't matter one whit to the welfare of Carmel.

What does matter, however, is that dry grass and weeds are a threat to life and property, because they catch fire easily and burn rapidly. And there is an abnormally heavy growth of grass and brush this year in Carmel, because of the heavy early rains.

This trash is rapidly reaching that stage of dryness which invites any stray spark or flame to set it to blazing instantly.

So, if you're lord and master over any sort of domain, you will be wise to keep it clear of rubbish, remembering the while that about \$15,000,000 worth of California property goes up in smoke annually.

A 14-year-old Tennessee girl obtained a divorce from her 13-year-old husband, and probably secured custody of the dolls.

THAT policy of labor relations formulated recently at a Del Monte meeting may prove a milestone in California history. Business and agricultural employers said, in effect, "Let us put our own house in order." Not that the house has been so woefully out of order. If anything, labor fared rather better in California than elsewhere. As one business executive pointed out, many a major employer in this state can boast a progressive policy that has kept his workers happy and satisfied for decades. He cited the record of his own company, the Stanadrd Oil, which with the exception of two short disputes more than 20 years ago, has had complete peace for 58 years among a personnel at times exceeding 20,000. And in all fields, wages are better in California, standards of living are higher.

And yet, over at Del Monte, these representatives of business and agricultural employers chose not to claim all things good for themselves, all things bad for the other fellow. They were, in the phrase of Washington, "doubting a little of their own infallibility." They were admitting there

has been some espionage, some "unfair labor practice", and were exhorting their own ranks to drop all swords and take up the plowshares—enlightened, far-sighted, well-defined policies of peace. It is an invitation to labor to do likewise. There should be, on both sides, the spirit embodied in this, the "preamble" of the policy formulated at Del Monte: "This conference recognizes that employers have a very definite responsibility of intelligent leadership not confined solely to the immediate success of their own operations, but as a contribution to social progress."

Reference has been made in the papers of the discovery of a Peking man in China. We've had a few of them here in Carmel.

CALIFORNIA hens, in a manner of speaking, have scrambled the egg market. They've been laying more eggs than the public consumes. Prices have sagged, and alarmed producers report a 1,369,000-case surplus.

Now a scrambled egg market, unless it is unscrambled in a hurry, spells trouble for practically everyone, including the hens. The hens, when returns from eggs fail to pay their room and board, get an ax in the neck and end up, well roasted, on various dinner tables.

Later the consuming public begins to feel the effect because, with production curtailed, prices go on a merry rise. How about an extra egg for breakfast tomorrow, and maybe an omelette for lunch?

People who are fond of taking things apart to see what makes them tick should let someone else handle the mail.

YESTERDAY, radio was a new and exciting miracle. Today, in its social and economic functions, at least, it is as yet an adolescent, groping uncertainly, and with many detours, along the path toward its ultimate place.

What will that place be? There is one way to prophesy it. Note the characteristics of today's few really successful programs, and you'll know the trend. Those programs show some things clearly.

Radio of the future will confine its advertising more to gaining good will for companies, less to attempts at selling products. Thus it will be never more than supplementary to newspaper advertising. People resent being forced to listen to long-winded ads. Selling remains the newspaper's job, since people can read the details by choice and at their leisure.

It may surprise you to know the Pacific Coast program which recent surveys list as having the widest listening audience. It is the Standard Symphony Hour. More popular than jazz, jokes and jamborees, then, is this music of the masters, from Mozart to Debussy, from Wagner to America's modernist, Ferde Grofe.

In conjunction there is a school broadcast going to some 350,000 children in more than 3000 schools, teaching the youngsters understanding and appreciation of good music. And though its sponsor makes brief mention of his company's part in it, never once, in the school broadcast or the symphony hour, does he speak of the products he sells. He leaves that job for newspapers, knowing they can do it better.

Programs of this sort are the exception now, but public preference will bring more of them, and then radio will begin to take its place as an adult in the scheme of things.

A native of India wears a 64-inch moustache. It must be a strain, at least during the soup course.

NINETY days from now there will be hundreds of new ways to violate the law in California. Not until then will the batch of new laws passed by our today-adjourning legislature go into effect. And what a batch!

However skeptical you may be about the quality of this year's legislative performance, you will have to admit it was not short on quantity. Laws and more laws, pertaining to every conceivable activity of man. It is enough to make a sensitive, conscientious citizen, already surrounded by some hundred thousands of "do's" and "don't's", hesitate to venture out of doors without a statute book handy to guide him. But actually, of course, the ways of life in California will be very little changed. As for learning what all the laws are—that is well nigh impossible for most of us. Probably nine legislators out of ten don't know what half of them are about.

A Chinese is said to be the proud father of quintuplet boys. Wait until he has to keep their ears free from good earth.

HOT air is being banished from the halls of Congress. That may be taken any way you choose, but in this instance it is not meant to be political, or even profound government philosophy. It is literally true. The chambers in which our representatives do their fulminating, are being air-conditioned! What effect this may have on future legislation has not been determined. But one thing is certain. Laws won't be passed in the heat of the moment.

Stay Out of War Warns Speakers

"We must stay out of war to make democracy safe for the world."

Drs. George P. Hedley and Paul Reager believe that this is the most important thing to remember about the cause of peace today. They warned that the "propaganda machine" would again be used to "drag our boys and girls into another war" and advocated the use of reason to build up a "war resistance."

Hedley and Reager addressed an interested group including many Carmelites at the first Presbyterian Church in Monterey last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Rev. Homer Bodley presided and questions were discussed from the floor at the conclusion of the meeting.

The Draper double quartet sang several numbers.

MESSAGE TO YOUNG PEOPLE AT ALL SAINTS ON SUNDAY

Rev. C. J. Hulswé, rector of All Saints' Church, will have a message of special interest to young people of all ages this Sunday, it was announced today. Young people with no active church affiliation are especially invited to attend.

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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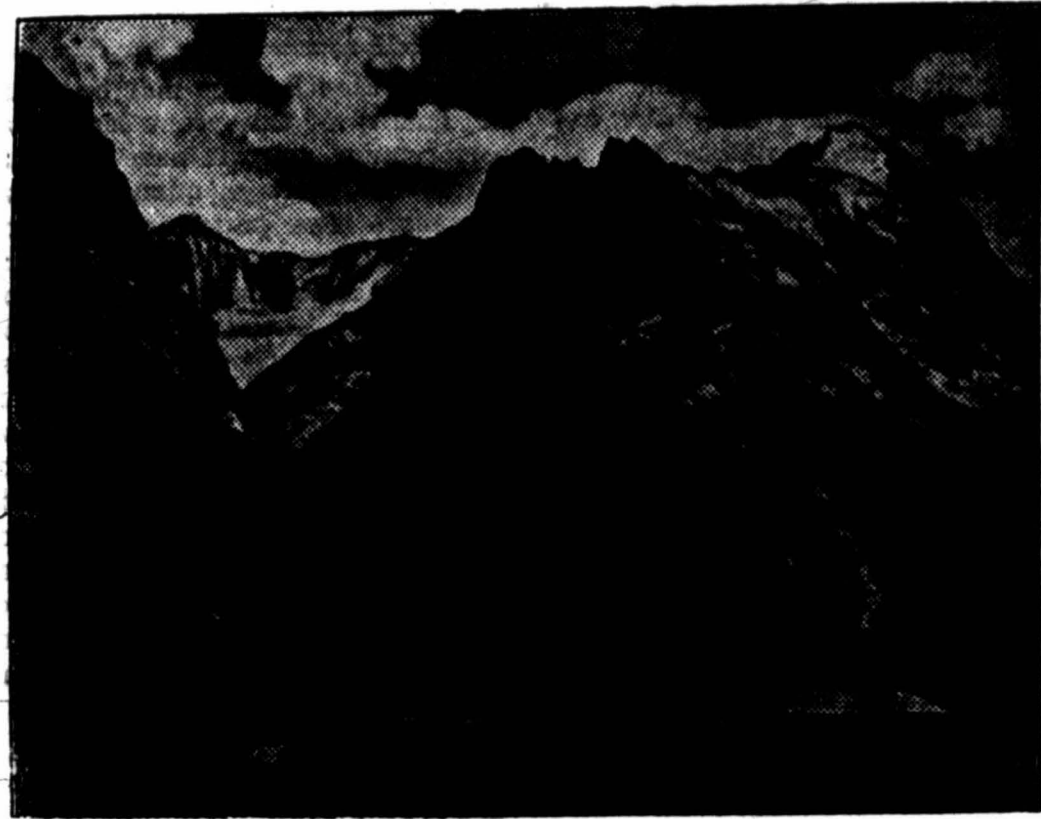
VACATION—Desert Spring, Las Vegas and Boulder Dam.....By Thelma B. Miller

(Continued from last week)

IN the course of 4000 miles we traveled backward to earliest spring, and forward into summer, as would be inevitable in this enormous west of ours. But on the whole, it was the perfect time of year to be on the road. Our late and unlamented wet winter—in terms of unusually heavy snows in some parts of the west—turned California and Arizona into a garden of paradise this spring. And up in New Mexico and Colorado we had the almost-forgotten experience of seeing spring come to a country which really knows winter.

The earth had a weary and hard-pressed look, for the snow had laid heavily, and the old mother was just beginning to stir and breathe easier after being relieved of her burden. Do you remember how the old, dead grass is flattened by winter snows, and how warily spring comes in such places? Just a hint of green around the grass roots, but oh, infinitely precious and thrilling to see. And the trees just a green haze of new leaves, a true resurrection from death. We had forgotten how evergreen California is; so many of our trees keep their foliage throughout the year, and such deciduous trees as we have are without their leaves for only a month or two. By February they are in full leaf again, and when they start, they come on with the suddenness of popcorn. But up there in the country where they have winter, the leaves are not so precipitate about it. There are those days and weeks of gentle, timid green; a spell of waiting lest untimely frost or a sudden flurry of snow nullify Nature's arduous labor.

We went across the Mojave desert by way of Baker and Barstow, to Boulder Dam. We have crossed the desert in spring before, but we have never seen it so utterly lovely as it was this year. There the green has a tender transient quality, and the rolling hills and great, level plains seem to breathe sensuously with the brief



enjoyment of riotous life and beauty. The flowers were amazing, such masses of them as one would not dream, a few weeks later, those barren wastes could ever produce. Have you ever noticed that on the desert yellow and lavender is the color-compliment that Nature uses? With flame for an accent. In the inland valleys lupin and poppies set the dominant note of blue and orange, but on the desert the color scheme, as well as the planting materials, are utterly different. In a long and lovely day on the Mojave we drove slowly and stopped frequently to look up the names of opulent beauties hitherto unknown to us. We could not understand the cars that scorched by us, leaving the loveliness behind as if wolves were after them. The sky was glittering blue, the sun was warm, and the breeze was like the breath of the desert, as it came with a certain rhythm, bringing the faint yeasty emanation of those acres of flowers, with an occasional trace of exquisite perfume.

We stayed over night at Las Vegas before going to the dam. What little

we had heard of Las Vegas led us to expect a not particularly interesting mushroom town, pretty much of a tourist setup. But this early in the season tourists were not much in evidence, and the "wide-open town" was wide open strictly for the benefit of the natives. It did not look very wicked. We made the round of the gambling hells, and they seemed quiet and respectable, though crowded. They were crowded with men in cowboy hats, with windburned, leathery faces and clear eyes; with Las Vegas housewives in cotton dresses, a few Indians, and there were children there, too. It was a Saturday night, and the people seemed to be seeking diversion at the games, as in other places, they go to the movies. There were greetings called back and forth, and parties who gathered and mingled at the long tables packed with devotees of keeno, which is a game too esoteric and complicated for me, but apparently the prime favorite.

Ross took a place at one of the high black-jack tables, fitting unobtrusively into the surroundings, in his riding trousers, boots and leather jacket; none of them with that offensive touristy newness, but all well-scarred and slightly shabby with hard service. Next him was a man who looked like Death Valley Scotty; a shock of white hair under his wide-brimmed hat, twinkling blue eyes, a nice, brown face. There was a taciturn red man on the other side; a young fellow, who looked like a small merchant of the town, beyond. The dealer was not your hawk-faced harpy of the Mexican border-town tables, but a benign old codger who seemed to enjoy the play. The stakes were mostly nickels and dimes, and that was true of most of the games. Ross had quite a spectacular run of luck, turning up 21 half a dozen times or more, and doing consistently well—in nickels and dimes. Pocketing the modest winnings, we strolled on to a roulette table, a game I never have understood, but which has always interested me since one time in Ensenada when something surprising happened. I noticed the people were all standing around putting down money in various parts of the board, so I out with a quarter and plunked it down, just as Ross said, "Oh, don't do that!" But it was too late; the wheel was in motion, and before I had time to ask him how come this

sudden unwillingness for me to gamble, the wheel stopped, and the man reached out with his little hoe and scooped in all the coins except my quarter, and gave me a whole hatful of money. Ross explained afterwards that it was an awfully long shot I had played, and he had been going to tell me to try something more conservative.

On the whole I thought his advice was good, so now I put my money on one of the corners where four numbers come together. I still don't understand it, but that was what I did in Las Vegas, and several times,

again, my small stake was the only one left when the time came to garner in, and the man behind the table gave me stacks of quarters in varying amounts, sometimes more, sometimes less. On the whole we did fairly well, except that I stopped at another kind of a wheel and they took quite a lot of my small change away from me. Ross said it was some kind of a sucker game and I had better not play it, especially as I did all right at roulette. It was kind of fun, and at the end of the evening my original 60 cents had burgeoned into \$6.25.

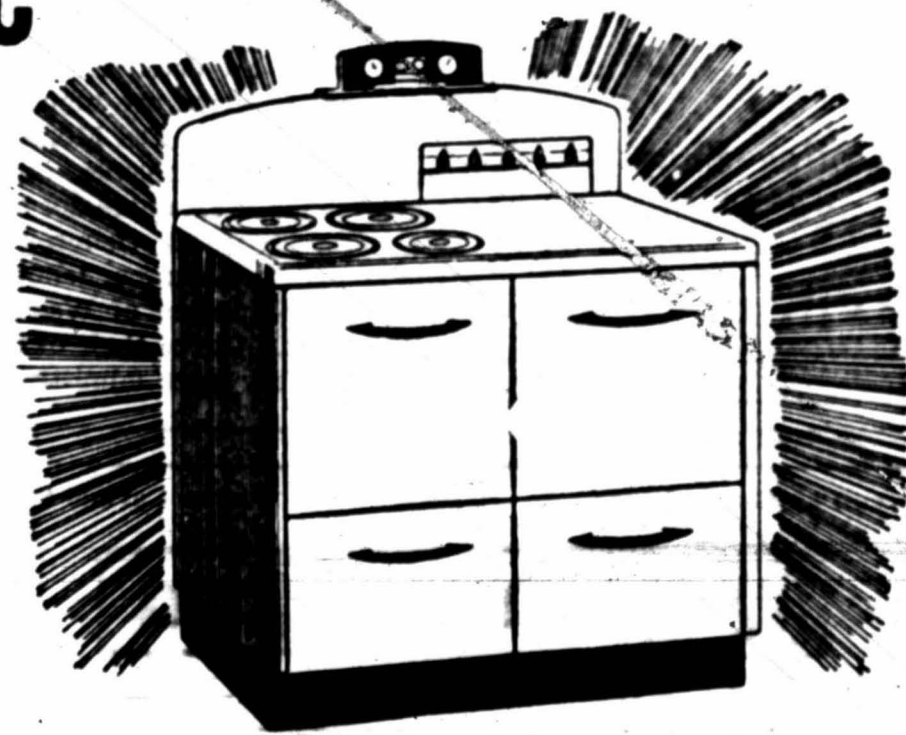
(To be continued)

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TAX IN KIND—The National Debt.....By Richard L. Masten

(Continued from last week)

LET us turn now to the national debt. Though we earmarked none of the tax in kind for use in meeting it, we would nevertheless provide an adequate debt retirement plan in connection with the system.

For we would devote to interest payment and bond retirement all those present Federal taxes which we did not abolish. And in order better to clear up the question of just what sort of levies these are, it might be well at this point to give a bit of consideration to taxes in general.

Most taxes act as a burden upon the whole economic system, those upon the producer being passed on to the consumer in increased prices and those upon the consumer being passed back to the producer in curtailed markets. But this is not true of all. For there are taxes and taxes.

Taxes on the majority of us simply take money that we would like to spend and give it to the government. So we don't spend that money for satisfactions, though there are plenty of things we would like to buy with it. The government spends it instead, for salaries and supplies and relief and so on.

The buying power in it is put to work, all right, but it would have been put to work even if the government had not taken it. The only

difference is that it would have worked for us instead of for the government. The economic system derived no advantage from its collection and spending. It would, in fact, have been just that much better off if the government could have secured its income elsewhere.

This is true wherever the tax takes money that would have been spent, whether for labor or consumer goods or capital goods. But a few people have so much income that they cannot spend it all. Therefore they save part of it.

In 1929 the 2.3 per cent of our population with incomes of more than \$10,000 a year accounted for two-thirds of the nation's savings, putting away ten billion dollars.

Now, such a proportion of these savings as went to finance the construction of new plant represented no withdrawal from the stream of buying power. It bought commodities, hired labor, added to the sum total of our material wealth.

But that proportion which merely drove up the price of securities already outstanding performed no such function. It hired nobody. It bought no goods. And it contributed to the dangerous situation known as stock market inflation.

It is not always possible to draw a clear line between the two sorts of

savings, just as it is not always possible to differentiate sufficiently well between corporate surpluses which lie fallow and those which add to the efficiency of a plant. But we do know that in the higher brackets of income is where the great savings occur and that only where there are great savings can there be serious uneconomic savings.

Therefore we know that surtaxes on higher incomes tend in the aggregate to draw uneconomic savings back into the stream of buying power that supports industry. And consequently, even though the tax in kind would by itself provide the government with more revenue than it has ever had, it would not be wise to eliminate these surtaxes and certain other levies which operate in the same manner.

And since it would also be unwise to devote any of the return from the tax in kind, which must be converted into buying power, to the retirement of government bonds—considered capital by their holders—here is a special field provided for them.

We have placed the amount of

present taxes to be retained at two billions and a half. Economists may tell us that this is not enough to provide against too great diversion of buying power. But it's high enough to make a great change in the direction of our national financing.

The 1938 budget calls for an expenditure of \$860,000,000 for bond interest and \$461,515,000 (if we can get it) for sinking fund requirements. Under the tax in kind, with two and a half billion dollars of present economically valuable taxes retained, we could retire \$1,640,000,000 of our indebtedness the first year while at the same time removing all uneconomic taxes. And the amount available for principal payment would rise as the interest charges decreased.

To some it may not seem fair to charge all of our debt load against the wealthy, but the fact is that they would be far better off for the change. For while the payers of surtaxes and excess profits taxes might still go on paying them they would receive many benefits for which they cannot hope under the present system.

They would be relieved of those indirect taxes which have raised the price of commodities which they, as well as the poor, have to buy. They could and should be relieved of inheritance taxes. The firms whose securities they hold would gain through capital goods subsidies, thus adding to the value of those securities. And in all probability their surtax rates could be lowered—at least the danger of their being increased would be eliminated by transference of the burden of government costs to the tax in kind.

Moreover the money which they paid in would go for something in which they have shown a particular interest—an adequate handling of the problem of national debt and a heading off of the threat of inflation.

Even at the accelerated rate of payment it would take years to wipe out the heritage from our old economic inefficiency which the national debt represents. But we would be on our way toward it, and we have wanted to be on our way for a long time.

AUNT GERTIE'S PUNCH

By GERTRUDE NELSON ANDREWS

THE aim of your Aunt Gertie's Punch is one of mutual boost. To cultivate and keep the Youth Spirit, and so get the most out of life.

For age is really a matter of the spirit rather than of years. One may be dominated by the old age spirit at 20 or radiate the youth spirit at 80.

The youth spirit has faith, courage and is venturesome. The old age spirit is afraid and critical. The youth spirit laughs. The old age spirit sighs and whines. The youth spirit gets the job. The old age spirit gets it in the neck.

The youth spirit is eager to discover new paths. The old age spirit wants to travel the same old ruts. And a rut is a grave with both ends knocked out. One may let himself

die to all growth by treading deep ruts of habit.

A lot of folks let themselves die in this way at 30 or 40—or even younger—and don't get buried until they are around 80. One of our most unsanitary social wastes! At 80 a man should be a masterpiece, of use to himself and society. For the law of life is growth, developing to a blossoming and fruition.

Right now this whole world mess is due to the conflict between the attitudes of these two spirits. For what one does to himself as an individual he does to his community, state, nation and the world. Mass psychology is accumulated individual psychology. So the remedy lies with the individual effort. It is up to each one of us to examine himself and discover whether he is letting the old age or youth spirit dominate his life. Whether he may not be like a sprouted acorn which gets scared at the idea of becoming an oak tree, and falls back into his hole in the ground and dies to all sense of responsibility to the creative growth urge.

If we can come together in this Punch of mutual effort it may help us to find out where we are at. It makes no difference what may be your religion. You have the right to find your courage inspiration in any line of faith which does the job for you. You may have been in jail or the legislature or both. That was your blunder. The thing needed is the mutual boost of friendly help to keep springtime in our lives. For when we drop springtime out of the years the rest of the seasons wither and fall to function.

Watch your Pine Cone for the Punch.

Road to Big Sur In Excellent Shape

Pavement extends via the Big Sur road from Carmel to Point Lobos State Park and to San Remo divide, followed by excellent oiled road to Big Sur with the exception of two short rough stretches within two miles of Big Sur, reports the California State Automobile Association. Motorists are advised to watch for drifting sand just beyond Little Sur bridge. This road is not a through route to San Luis Obispo and driving south of Big Sur is not advisable due to construction.

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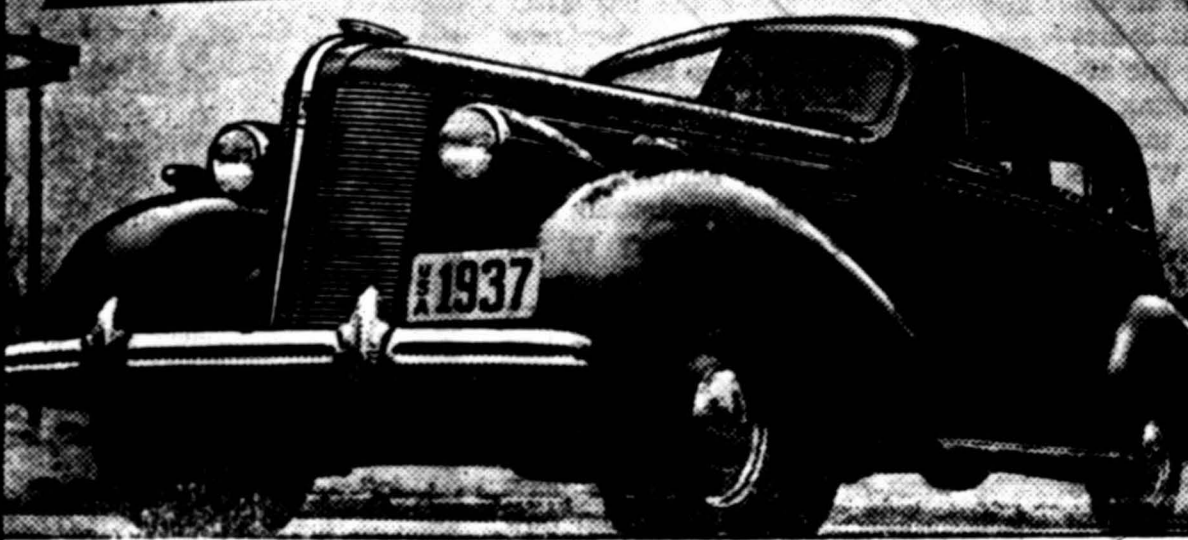
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Monterey

First Theater Will Reopen on June 3

For the first time in more than 75 years, the First Theater in California, located on Pacific and Scott streets in historic Monterey, will be used as a playhouse. The old stage, which was built in 1848, when the men of Stevenson's regiment put on "Putnam or the Lion Son of 1776", will once more feel the feet of actors and resound to the cheers for the triumphing hero.

The Denny-Watrous Management has arranged for the presentation of "Tatters, the Pet of Squatters Gulch", to be directed by Galt Bell, famous throughout the country for his production of "The Drunkard." The play will open on June 3, Monterey's birthday, and run through the week-end. An experienced cast of Monterey and peninsula actors is in nightly rehearsal, and the loud cries of "Stop, I say! Phil Dolan, advance another step toward that door and I'll blow you into all eternity!", or "Not so fast, my beauty . . ." has halted many a passerby to peer through the low, small-paned windows.

Mary Henderson, Carmel's gifted actress, plays "Tatters", Gordon Knoles will be seen as the hero, the half-breed Indian; Jack Gribner is doing a convincing role as the squatter, Phil Dolan, while Robert Bratt plays the second squatter. Betty Moorhouse is center stage as Mrs. Timberlake, and Blackie O'Neal, up from Hollywood, plays Major Timberlake. Milt Latham is "Mr. Marston", the father who falls over the cliff, and Manuela Hudson is a charming Clementina. Dave Davis doubles as Sheriff Gorgas and Jacob Kent. Last but by no means least is Lillian Collins as Mose Lillyblossom.

There is no better fun than an old melodrama, but if there is, it comes in the olio or after-show. For the after-show, Galt Bell is bringing in professionals from the south, including Ruth Marion and the Wallace Sisters. Connie Clappett will do "a song and dance" and Blackie O'Neal, the original master of ceremonies of "The Drunkard", will again take that role which no successors have rivaled. Piano, accordion, voices, the audience joining in, hissing the villain and hooraying for Tatters and "Mr". Ferris will make as hilarious an evening as might have been experienced in the old theater 75 years ago.

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MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL
NESBITT

OBSERVATIONS covering the quaint human and animal world unlimited which flourishes upon the slopes of this decorous coast are good reading matter, in the conservative estimate of this writer. There is, for example a mouse member of the Mission Ranch Club. I have seen this member. It was immediately after his act of consuming a large portion of Happy Whyte's sweater. Later, this member chose to indulge in nicotine. He successfully gnawed ten packages of Mr. Walker's stock of cigarets. So far, mouse has benefited by the offerings of club life, not knowing that Happy is waiting for him with pen in hand, so that he may enroll and thus be a member in good standing.

This writer also was part of a rare circumstance in which he took part in an animated conversation which included five of Del Monte's woodpeckers and a rather patriarchal squirrel. There are several ancient pines within the Del Monte grounds which may well be called 'woodpecker heaven'. Here, the 'peckers have been so busy implanting acorns in the shaggy sides of the pine trees, that there is little to see of the ori-

ginal pines, except the needles. The woodpeckers were obviously conversing with the oldster squirrel; he was answering. It was about this time that I chose to interrupt and attempt to join in. I have the supreme satisfaction of knowing they (the squirrel and woodpeckers) were conversationally aware of my presence. There is a quality of deep satisfaction in being recognized by animals and babies.

Paul Flanders has the true spirit of a raconteur. His brain quickly seizes upon and dramatizes most incidents. He has a fine sense of story. With a certain amount of quiet lubrication, stories will roll from his golden tongue, about Shanghai, Mexico and a score of other places including placid, unruffled Vermont (until Paul arrived). Buoyant with his own response to the invariable interest of his listeners, Paul's tales are rhapsodies of uninhibited happiness. They are pungent with the lusts of the troubador and spiced with inherent joys of life set against a Carmel background. (no street cars).

"Lay On MacDuff!"

Herbert Heron Expresses Love for Shakespeare

THE Carmel Shakespearean Company has been established.

With Bert Heron as master of ceremonies, a promising group of Carmel actors met Monday night in the Seven Arts building and promptly decided to start reading Macbeth, which they did.

The plan is this: There will be eight readings of the play, the final reading to be open to the public at 30c. The preliminary readings will also be open to auditors, at 10c a head.

Mr. Heron also suggested that dues be collected, and that members not in good standing will not even be allowed to read the part of a witch in Act I.

With the money derived from dues, scripts for the play can be purchased, and Elizabethan music can be procured in the form of records to play at the beginning of the readings, in order to take the actors out of 1937 and transport them to England of Shakespeare.

Although a good attendance was present at the inaugural meeting of the company, many more people are invited to sit in at the next meeting, which will be held in the Seven Arts building at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Carmelites who read the first act of Macbeth Monday evening were Miss Betty Reynolds, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Sally Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Mrs. John Mather, Mrs. Ethel Warren, Miss Clara Kellogg, Miss Eloise Carwyle, Mrs. J. C. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Otto, Henry Dickinson, Franklin Dixon, Joe Schoeninger, J. L. Schroeder and, of course, Bert Heron.

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Monday Holiday at Sunset School

Monday, Memorial Day, will be a holiday at Sunset school. This was decided at a special meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday afternoon.

Resignation of Miss Helen Newmark, for the past year office secretary at the school, was received with regret. Miss Newmark has been offered a position in San Francisco, and will leave June 9, the day after school closes, to enter on her new duties. Not only has she been an efficient and pleasant office secretary, but she has participated in numerous extra curricular activities, such as coaching the girls' basketball, and the school people are sorry to see her go.

Appointed to take Miss Newmark's place is Mrs. Helen Wood, who has this year been the emergency teacher at the school. Mrs. Wood is trained in office work as well as teaching. The work of the position has been considerably increased, as from now on the secretary will also do the clerical work of the board of trustees. It will be a 12-months' position, instead of just for the school year, as previously. Some of the heaviest work of the board is done during the summer months, when the budget is being prepared and plans made for the fall term.

Read to the board was a letter signed by all members of Sunset faculty, expressing deep appreciation for the unsolicited raises voted by the board, further thanking the members for the deep interest that they have shown in school problems as they worked hand in hand with the faculty.

Wm. Thurston Brown H. S. Trustee Candidate

William Thurston Brown, a resident of Carmel for two years, has filed his candidacy for trustee of the Monterey Union High School. He will be opposed by Maurice Brenner, incumbent, of Monterey.

Mr. Brown has been active in educational work for 50 years. A graduate of Yale, he has lectured and taught in many eastern schools and cities. He retired as a teacher at Menlo Junior College in 1935.

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P. O. State

Pets of Moviedom.....Painted by Jean Ramsey

Jean Ramsey, a young visitor here from Comox, Vancouver Island, B. C., has an autograph album that she wouldn't sell for a good many hundreds of dollars. It has the pen-tracks of motion picture stars and other celebrities, but it has more than that. On the page with each autograph Miss Ramsey has painted a small water-color sketch of the celebrity's pet. These are mementos of the large, oil portraits which in each case she has already painted of the pet in question.

Miss Ramsey, with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Ramsey, was in Carmel for about a month during the holiday season, and at that time she painted animal portraits for a number of peninsulans, and definitely established here her reputation as an artist. The John Magee's great boxer, Mike, had his portrait by Miss Ramsey in the Carmel art gallery show in January. Mary Morse's Sealyham, Whiskey, was another of the local bluebloods painted.

Soon after the first of the year the Ramseys went to Hollywood, and for several months Miss Jean has had all the commissions she could handle. Glancing through her album record of the animal preferences of Hollywood, one learns that James Gleason's wire-hair is named Rex; that his son Russell has a magnificent English bull, brindle and white, called Puffing Billy; that his fiancé, Cynthia Hobart, daughter of the pro-

ducer, has a Bedlington, Cricket, son of Boris Karloff's Silver. The Karloffs, Dorothy and Boris, have two Bedlingtons and a Scotty, and Jean Ramsey painted them all. Cynthia Hobart also has a Siamese cat, duly painted, and so has Albert Conti, whose animal family also includes a Sealyham, Wickey.

Miss Ramsey painted a portrait of Shirley Temple's pекinese, Ching-ching, in time for the little star's eighth birthday. Round, childish handwriting expressed "love to Jean" from the little girl loved by millions. C. Aubrey Smith has a great Dane, Bodor; Frank Butler (the writer) has a Dalmatian named Toby; Norman Reilly Raine thanked the artist for her portrait of "Tugboat Anne's pet", a toy wirehair. For Philip MacDonald, ace mystery story writer, Miss

Ramsey did portraits of his thoroughbred steeple-chasers and a handsome collie, and for Stuart Erwin, his Scotty, Clinker.

Miss Ramsey's ambition is "to be hung in the R. A." and to achieve it she proposes to go right on painting animal portraits—or maybe babies, too. It was Carl Rungius, the great painter of big game animals, who "set her on the right path", she says, when he was on vacation in British Columbia several years ago. She has drawn and painted animals ever since she was a little girl, and the informal coaching of Rungius is the extent of her art study. She is rather a wizard at catching animal expression; a wirehair may be just another wirehair to YOU, but to Jean Ramsey he is an individual, and that is the way she paints him.

"Show Place" for Dogs

Humane Society Introduces New Shelter Manager

PLANS to make the animal shelter maintained by the Monterey County Humane Society a "show place" where animals will receive as good care and feeding as at any kennels, were presented to members of the society by its officers at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Monterey council chambers. A report of accomplishments to date and of the financial situation was given, and the new manager of the shelter, James Kam, was introduced.

All bills have been paid, and there is now a nest egg of several hundred dollars in the society's treasury. As rapidly as possible the kennels are being cleaned up, painted, and rearranged so that all animals will be sheltered from the wind, will be on board floors rather than concrete. The grounds will be planted, and every effort will be made to make the place look attractive as well as safe and sanitary.

Humane service is being extended over the whole county, and soon to be erected is a second shelter at Marina, over which the society will have jurisdiction. It is planned to have one man on duty at the Monterey shelter at all times, and another to drive the truck so that quick service can be given on call. Among immediate needs of the society is a new truck, as the old one is expected to fall apart just any time now.

Canine wards of the society will be found good homes as rapidly as possible, but interest of the society will not wane just because they have been placed. They will continue to be "wards", and their return to the shel-

ter will be asked if for any reason their new owners cannot keep them. Cats, if no home can be found for them, will be put to sleep painlessly, using lethal gas. Service will be extended to birds, too; such as gulls fouled with oil and unable to fly. While inmates of the shelter, the animals will receive ample food, and will be exercised. Mr. Kam, the new master, is thoroughly experienced in humane work, having had six years experience with Irene Castle McLaughlin and her "Orphans of the Storm".

Carmelites will be informed soon where they may pay their dog licenses, as a permanent place for collections is to be established here. Revenues derived from dog licenses are an important item in providing for the humane care of strays.

Speakers at the meeting, who explained the foregoing plans, were B. J. Pardee, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Guy Curtis, officers of the society, and Mr. Kam.

Pretty Posies, Plants Pilfered

SNIP, snip, snip. No more daffodils at the library. Snip, snip, snip. Several hundred fine tulips, just bloomed from cherished, imported bulbs in a Carmel Point garden, gone in the night. Some lover of flowers who thinks that all flowers are God's children regardless of who plants, tends and raises them, garnered some lovely bouquet this spring. And the end is not yet. Having successfully got away with the library daffodils early in the spring, he, it, or they, are now going back for plants. The row of new little marguerite plants set out in the library grounds to replace the big, old ones that died in the front, have been disappearing in the night, one by one. The library people, board members and attaches, are pretty perturbed about it, not to say wrathful. The theory was that all Carmel might enjoy the library garden; not one solitary flower lover who takes them home and appreciates them privately.

Also stolen from the library recently were two copies of Will Overstreet's edition of The Pine Cone. We are glad to know the paper was valued so highly, and so is Will, but if anyone wanted them that badly and couldn't afford to buy them, we have a few extras left which we would gladly have given them.

And if the flower lover would ask, pretty, there are probably Carmel gardeners who would give away both flowers and extra plants, rather than have the library garden denuded. We can't help feeling sorry for that tulip grower, who didn't have even one blossom left to show for his labors.

Charming Dance Setting

Pupils of Miriam Watson Give Recital

DANCE pupils of Miriam Watson invited a few of their friends to an informal recital Sunday afternoon at Asilomar. The program was given in the chapel, with its great window at the back of the stage forming a triptych of cypress, sand dunes, and a backdrop of luminous fog. Against this effective and unusual lighting, the plastic bodies of the young dancers were silhouetted, so that line and form were emphasized over expression and characterization.

Dance fundamentals were demonstrated by the group in the opening number; the positions and movements on which the technique of interpretative dancing is based. The dances, created by the students themselves, were subdivided as "imaginative", "whimsical", "Oriental impressions" and "musical contrasts". Particularly lovely was a balloon dance by four little girls, in which the thrusting and reaching movements of their arms brought their bodies into lines of grace. A fanciful composition involved a dragon—who had considerable trouble keeping his head anchored and his feet functioning—and a sugar plum fairy. When the dragon caught the fairy, who was buzzing around his head like a fly and probably deserved to be caught, one member of the audience cheered.

Jane Peall, the gifted young dancer who gave her first solo recital about a year ago after only a few months of study, called one of her creations "The Mooche." Her costume consisted of a frightful mask, painted on a paper bag, a filmy purple coverall, with loose trousers gathered at the ankle, and a feather tail. In her

Arabian dance she further demonstrated her technical progress since a year ago. She dances with her whole body alive to the music, and she is mastering that boneless undulation of the hands and arms which is one of the most difficult and impressive tricks in the dancer's repertoire.

Mrs. Watson assisted in the closing ensemble, an elaborate symphonic interpretation titled "Storm Pattern". The girls were Ginger Klein, Nancy Watson, Suzanne Watson, Elizabeth Stanley, Norma Shotwell, Maxine Laney, and Miss Peall. Cynthia Klein, who, as her teacher explained, was to have given a "lyric" touch to the program, was unfortunately prevented from appearing by illness. It was an interesting program, with moments of real beauty, and especially creditable in view of the brief training most of the dancers have had. That their imaginations are alive and functioning, and their bodies are acquiring responsiveness to the rhythm and meaning of music, was amply demonstrated.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

For the first time in a number of years there is no contest in the election for trustee of Sunset school. Doris Watson is the only candidate who filed, and though it may be said that there is no "issue" in the election this year, we hope that voters of the school district will remember to go to the polls next Friday and give Mrs. Watson the large complimentary vote which she deserves.

Her interest in the school and her understanding of school affairs are far from being Mrs. Watson's sole recommendation for office. In her quiet way she is an extraordinarily efficient person. She will go on the board not as a figurehead, but as a worker. Anyone who has ever worked with Doris Watson on either social or civic affairs well knows the order and dispatch with which she puts routine tasks behind her, and the shrewd competence with which she plans in an executive capacity. And so friends of the school are happy to see Helen Levinson succeeded by so able a worker, for Mrs. Levinson is not easy to replace. The school and the school district owe her a debt of gratitude, for as clerk of the board she has done yeoman service.

The clerkship is no easy job, and as the district has grown, so has the work. Mrs. Levinson has won the recognition of the county superintendent of schools as one of the best board clerks in the county. Undoubtedly Mrs. Levinson could have had another term if she had wanted it; she has earned the right to be relieved of arduous duties as that is what she prefers.

The suggestion that Mrs. Watson stand for office came from friends of the school, and was heartily seconded by present members of the board. So everyone is satisfied; even Mrs. Watson, who actually seems to enjoy hard work.

RENTS VERSUS GENIUS

In the subdued bustle all about of preparation for an unprecedentedly busy—and profitable—summer, there is one slightly disquieting note. That is the susurrant hiss of rents as they sky-rocket upward a bit faster and higher than is reasonable. Landlords may profess to be callous to the "outsiders" upon whom high rents are in part a tax for the privilege of vacationing here, and perhaps they cannot be blamed for a very human temptation to recoup, in one season, the losses of a long series of lean years. But the situation also imposes a hardship on a class of the home folks, the last which should be required to suffer in the commercial no-man's-land between the landlord and invader.

Carmel's fame abroad has largely been built up about its reputation as a community of artists, writers and other creative workers. A good many people are brought here by a desire to breathe the rarefied air of the studios, and perhaps a vague hope of seeing famous people at work or play. There is undeniable glamour in the idea that any cottage in the woods may be harboring a novelist at work on a masterpiece or a painter making immortal his conceptions of beauty. And it is true, not an illusion; there is more creative work going on in Carmel than perhaps any of us fully realize.

But few of our creative workers are rich. The rising scale of rents has made them its first victims. Unless they had enough commercial sagacity to protect themselves with long leases—which many of them have not—they now face the alternative of paying high summer rents or moving—where? Away from Carmel, in all probability. We wonder if Carmel will continue to be as attractive to summer vacationers if they know that all the picturesque cottages harbour only other summer vacationers? And what of Carmel itself, in the long arid seasons, without the leaven of artists and writers to help us retain our own illusions about ourselves?

TOM THIENES FINDS

THE LAST FRONTIER

*I motored through a pass that I thought led
 To mountain precincts rarely visited—
 "Far from the madd'ning crowd's ignoble strife,"
 A wilderness so destitute of life
 That one must needs be in a doleful mood
 To tarry in its eerie solitude.*

*Into this fastness many miles I drove
 And mused on brigands' secret treasure trove.
 I saw, at length, upon a drab plateau
 An ancient and abandoned pueblo—
 Deserted save for one old dusky man
 Who proved to be the last buck of his clan.*

*As I approached the pueblo I thought
 Of golden things which once the Aztecs wrought;
 Of Cortez with conquistadores in quest
 Of loot and Montezuma's treasure chest.
 Influenced by my reveries I gave
 A high-sign to the withered Indian brave.*

*"Oh, noble chief," I said, "I would explore
 These ruins for relics wrought of yellow ore."
 And he replied, "In these parts there's a dearth
 Of treasures made of metals from the earth.
 In this land but two riches are extant,
 One of the twain is called a lubricant."*

*"Oil!" I cried, envisioning for myself
 A Croesus' wealth, a Rockefeller pelf.
 "Okay!" he said. "Its base is paraffine.
 Perhaps you also need some gasoline.
 If so, just drive your auto to my store
 Behind that crumbling 'dobe wall, Señor.*

*"And if you really want to make some kale,
 Then buy one of the homesites I've for sale.
 For everywhere in all this vast expanse
 Of sage the price of lots soon will advance.
 Convenient payments, one-fourth down, Señor,
 I am the local licensed realtor."*

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

WE HAVE seen some pretty things in restaurants lately. Normandy Inn is always lovely; that, as much as the goodness of the food, makes us like to eat there. But one night recently at the dinner hour it was so particularly beautiful that it stopped the breath. There was a little lazy fire in the great hearth, and the whole room seemed to start alive with daffodils. White bowls of them, on every table, spraying the air with spring. And on every table, a little star; one lighted candle . . .

One afternoon when we stuck our head over the half-door at the Blue Bird, we were swept away with lilacs—back years and years, to the first blooming thing we can remember; a huge lilac bush that towered higher than the heads of the tallest men. There was a huge mass of them on the mantle, and bowls of them on all the tables. Sammy said they came from Carmel Valey, but we forgot to ask her where.

WE HAVE been meaning to remark, for some time now, that the low, comfortable wooden benches at the counter in Del Monte Dairy have been replaced by low, comfortable chairs, in orange leather. The benches were picturesque, but we suspect that they did not provide enough seating room, on account of the spaces between. The chairs are modern and very gay, and with the orange draperies that replaced the original neutral ones, introduced an effective color note.

ANOTHER sign of spring . . . Three pairs of white shoes drying in the sun outside La Bonita barber shop, where Lee polishes and cleans the shoes which trip busily up and down Dolores street. Lee, like others who follow his trade, recognizes people by their feet. You see a gleam of friendship in his eye, as he watches approaching shoes, which expands into a beaming smile as his face lifts quickly to the face of their wearer.

THAT SUIT OF KUSTER'S

We strongly suspect that our friend Ted Kuster is pretty sore at Carmel, and that his suit against the city for an impressive sum is a gesture to express his indignation on two counts: (1) The city has rather preemptorily requested him to do something about removing the standing portion of the ruins of the Theatre of the Golden Bough. (2) There was not an immediate acceptance of his offer to stage some plays at the Forest Theater this summer.

Ever since the tragedy, Mr. Kuster has expressed the theory that the fire at the Golden Bough in 1935 was of incendiary origin. If our own recollection of the event serves us correctly, the fire was already so far advanced when it was discovered that fire-fighting apparatus of any sort would not have made much impression on it. These two items make us wonder if there is any plausible foundation to the suit. And we also remember another thing; a number of unpaid Carmel citizens doing valiant battle for many hours in the face of the most dangerous conflagration most of them had ever faced. However, Mr. Kuster has made his gesture, which also contains and reflects the accumulated hurts of a good many years. Edward Kuster has always felt that Carmel did not appreciate him.

It is rather too bad, that conviction that Kuster has allowed to make him unhappy and resentful, that Carmel has never valued him duly. It is based on an unsound premise right from the start. People who expect appreciation almost never feel that they get enough of it. Perhaps they don't, really. But a thing that is begun with altruistic motives has to be carried through that way, right to the end, and the end is often bitter. A task, whether artistic or otherwise, has to be done for the sake of the thing itself, and if public "appreciation" accrues to it, it is just so much velvet. To expect appreciation is to court disappointment, despair, and sometimes madness.

We have never, however, agreed with Edward Kuster that Carmel did not appreciate him. We have heard too much praise lavished upon him; have heard him called not only talented, but a genius. The fine performances he has staged here will never be forgotten; the loss of his beautiful little theater was a personal sorrow to hundreds of Carmel people. Only one thing have we ever heard said against Kuster, and that more in sorrow than in anger; that his unfortunate personality made it difficult for him to work harmoniously with other people. That is the crux of his difficulties in Carmel; and alas, it is a truth that he will never realize. Personality and a capacity to work cooperatively with other people, willing even to let others carry some of the load, are awfully important ingredients to a happy life. Without them, talent and even genius are sometimes futile. Perhaps this wouldn't be true in an ideal universe, but it is terribly true in this one.

Carmel isn't going to be indignant about this suit of Edward Kuster's. We suspect rather that it is going to feel a kind of embarrassment, and wish that for his own sake, he had not done it. Unless, of course, it SHOULD go to trial, and by some process not at the moment clear to us, be decided in his favor. Then a lot of discomfited taxpayers, saddled with a burden equivalent to the sum spent by the city normally in two years, might feel something very like the sentiments of which Kuster has long suspected them.

"The thing that I greatly feared has come upon me."

George Bernard Shaw once addressed a company as follows: "I suppose that you seldom think. Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week."

Vasia Anikeyev To Open Studio

Scores of peninsula residents who remember his brilliant interpretations of Russian folk songs, will be glad to learn that Vasia Anikeyev, vocal teacher and coach, is in Carmel to stay this summer. He will open his studio on Lincoln near Tenth, where students may call for auditions.

For the past few years, Mr. Anikeyev has conducted a class in Palo Alto, and several students will come to Carmel to continue their study with him.

Mr. Anikeyev started his singing career in the Russian Church Choir at the age of seven, and was first trained in New York under Sappio Clementine. Then he went to Germany to study with Geranzebach, and coached with Carl Ehrenberg, who was Kapellmeister of the Berlin State Opera. Later he worked with Issai Dobrowen, conductor of the Dresden Opera, and conductor of the San Francisco Opera for four years.

He traveled to Italy and for two years studied with Pietro Polonski of Milan, after which he returned to Moscow for a year and coached with Barabetchek, director of the Bolshoi Opera House.

Mr. Anikeyev then returned to America, and joined the American Opera Company of New York. Previous to his stay in Palo Alto, Mr. Anikeyev was a resident of Carmel for several years.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST HERE

James Cowper Wright, landscape artist of Santa Barbara, is staying at Carmel Inn for a fortnight.

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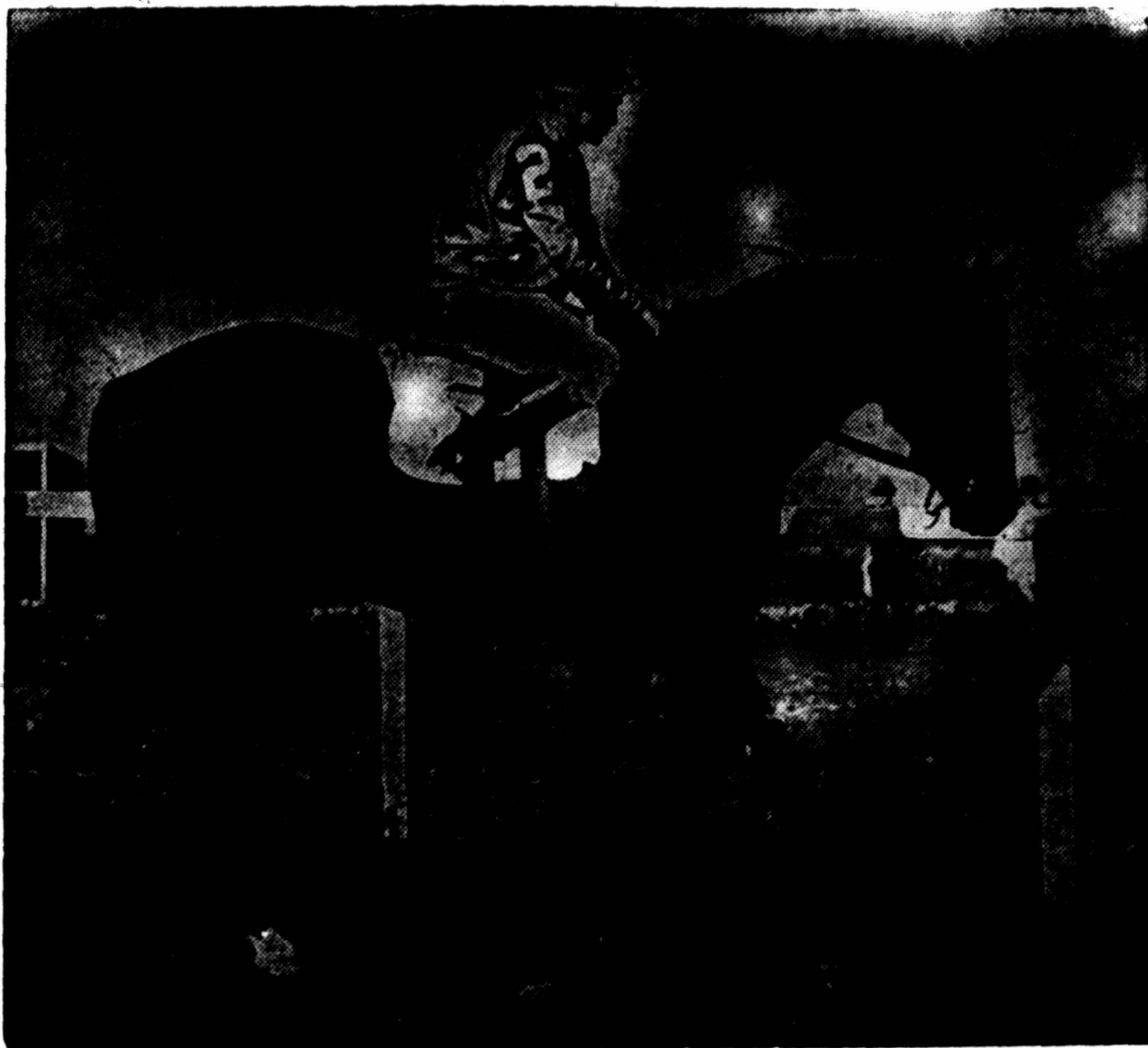
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Monterey



Sir Oracle, one of the crack 3-year-olds entered in the Monterey County Racing Association meet at Del Monte, May 31 to June 5.

Crowds Coming by Plane, Train and Automobile for Race Opening Monday

WITH the inaugural meet of the Monterey County Racing Association as the big attraction, the holiday influx by plane, train and automobile began here today.

An estimated crowd of ten thousand is expected to witness the opening of the meet Monday at the historic Del Monte oval where racing was first introduced to the state through the efforts of Senator Leland Stanford in 1880.

The meet will extend from Monday to Saturday with racing and pari-mutuel wagering every day except Wednesday, June 2 and is attracting wide attention, especially among members of the Hollywood film colony.

Joe E. Brown has entered his horse, "American Emblem", which won four in a row at Tanforan recently, several horses are expected from the stables of Bing Crosby and a number of other stars, including Helen Mack, a recent Carmel visitor, will arrive by special train on the opening day.

The meet closely follows the present Bay Meadows season and shipping of the majority of this track's equine population will be carried on tomorrow and Sunday.

Among top-liners entered in the local meet will be Sir Oracle, Don Roberto, Torolee, Alviso, Lady Bowman Coldwater, Dignified, Sea Cliff, Lloyd Pan, Table Stakes, Clean Out, Some Devil, Cuyamaca, Farquhar, Deer Fly, Make and Break and others which have figured prominently at Bay Meadows, Tanforan and Santa Anita.

Some of the thoroughbreds are already in training at Del Monte for the Salinas Handicap which will be the feature race of the opening day for a slice of the \$15,000 which is be-

ing offered in purses during the meet.

Riding the horses will be some of the country's crack booters including Noel Richardson, Tim Sena, Ralph Neves, Danny Summers, Bill Robertson, Paul Kefover, Mose Helm, Willie Root, Frank Baker and others.

It will be the first time in five years that turf fans have had an opportunity to see a race meet at their local track and upon their attendance will depend where regular spring and fall meets are to be staged by the Monterey County Racing Association in the future.

Cleaning Out Brush From Sand Dune Area

Under the direction of Superintendent of Streets William Askew, extensive work has been undertaken for the past week at the bottom of Ocean avenue. Low cypress branches are being cut, and all brush and rubbish is being cleared away.

Authorities feel that this will not detract from the beauty of the dunes, but will make them more sanitary, and less of a menace to drivers and beach-goers.

PETITION TO POSTPONE SALE OF PARKES PROPERTY HERE

Percy and Jeanette Parkes filed Friday a petition for an order of the superior court postponing a sale by the Monterey County Security Company, under a trust deed, of property located in this city. The petition is the second of its kind filed in Monterey county for relief under the recently enacted mortgage and trust deed moratorium act, which became effective May 5, 1937.

FOR AUTO LICENSES

Operators and chauffeurs' automobile licenses will be issued henceforth at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce each Wednesday and Thursday. The office was moved from the Monterey Chamber of Commerce building.

HOSTS AT BARBECUE

Donald Berry and Orville Jones were co-hosts at a barbecue for members of Sunset's eighth grade graduating class, at the latter's home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells of Oakland are here for the month of June.

PINE NEEDLES

Miss Florence Brown, former Carmelite and an art student in San Francisco, has taken a cottage on Tenth between Lincoln and Dolores.

Mrs. Gene Chance is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reamer, on Carmel Point.

In their cottage on Camino Real are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Evans and their family from San Jose. They will stay for a month.

Mrs. Phil Wilson and her son, James Wilson, will return Sunday from a week's stay in Burlingame.

Mrs. M. L. Wilson and her sister are here for a week from San Francisco.

Miss Lucile Verner of San Francisco is a guest of the Misses Berthe and Ellen von Kleinschmidt.

George Cropely, importer of Persian and Chinese metalware, has completed a fortnight's stay at Carmel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Owen joined Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn at Rio Del Mar for a day of golfing Tuesday.

Ambulance Fund Shows Fine Growth

During the past week the ambulance fund being sponsored by Carmel chapter, American Red Cross, has grown to over \$1000 and with the subscriptions of many citizens not yet reached, the desired goal of \$1800 should shortly be forthcoming.

"The automobile accident on Monday, on the highway near the Abalone League park in which five persons were seriously injured furnished an example of the great need of an emergency ambulance in the Carmel district," said C. W. Lee, chapter chairman. "These persons had to be rushed to Peninsula Community Hospital in private cars and the rescue squad car was called into service. Two of the injured persons should have been regular ambulance cases owing to the extent of their injuries.

"Our only desire is to create an ambulance service for the district already served by Red Cross," continued Lee. "This comprises quite an extensive territory and embraces Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Point, at least 15 miles up Carmel Valley and down the new coast route to Big Sur. The chapter expects to establish shortly first aid stations at Big Sur and up the Valley in connection with the one already opened at the new Carmel fire house.

"The ambulance would replace most of the work now done by the rescue squad car and be more efficient in the handling of all kinds of cases requiring ambulance service."

Red Cross is endeavoring to fulfill its duty to the community and is interested in aiding any movement that will conserve human life. Individual and family rehabilitation is part of a well defined program that is carried out from day to day in a quiet but thorough manner.

Subscriptions to the ambulance fund can be made at the two banks or at Red Cross headquarters. Every dollar will help.

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SOCIETY



PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

HENRI DEERING will be leaving for the east next week, after a Pacific Coast season during which he has been the guest of Noel Sullivan in his Carmel Valley home for week-end and longer visits. A concert at Margaret Lial's studio recently gave his Carmel friends one more reason for remembering him pleasantly. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann gave a cocktail party Sunday afternoon, inviting a number of Mr. Deering's friends to say farewell, though it is possible he may be down tomorrow for one last Carmel week-end. Guests at the Wurmanns' party, besides Mr. Deering, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, Mr. and Mrs. Strong of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Remo Scardigli, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Vasia Anikayev, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritschel, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Mrs. John Douglas Short, Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, Borghild Janson, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan and her niece and nephew from San Francisco, Miss Barbara Sutro and Mr. O'Sullivan, Miss Anne Greene and her guest from New York, Miss Blanche Angell, Miss Martha Morgan, Noel Sullivan and his guests, Leander James Crowe and John Alexander, Laidlaw Williams, Henry Dickinson, John Short, Frank Wickman, Adolph Teichert and Frank Work.

Back from Holland, and this time to stay, is Mrs. Reginald Hendrik van Eeghen, who left here six months ago to visit friends and relatives on the Continent. She spent several weeks in London last winter;—was there just at the time of all the excitement about the abdication. Mrs. van Eeghen hopes that before long she will be joined by her step-children, David and Esmée, son and daughter of the late Mr. van Eeghen, who live at Baarn, Holland, next door to the country estate of the Princess Juliana and her new consort.

Bernard Rowntree

Insurance Counselor

Phone 777—P. O. Box 83
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Irwin Barbour, who has been on a business trip to New York, is expected home at the end of this week. He and Mrs. Barbour will then begin their preparations to move to San Bernardino soon after the first of June. They and their two boys have been Carmel residents for nearly three years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trevvett and her brother, Walter E. Egan, have landed in New York and are expected home by Monday. They have been traveling in Europe since early in January.

Col. and Mrs. P. W. Corbuser are expected to return to their home in the Country Club early in June from New York, where they have been visiting for the past month. They made the trip by water from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tuthill of Burlingame spent the week-end in Carmel, visiting the P. L. Butterfields. Mr. Tuthill is coast manager of Bridge & Beach Manufacturing company. Mrs. Tuthill is Mr. Butterfield's sister.

Landing in New York next Wednesday will be Tilly Polak and Mrs. H. H. Kirk, returning from their European trip. Mrs. Kirk will remain in New York for a time, but Miss Polak is expected to start west a few days after arriving and will be home well before the middle of June.

Stopping in Carmel at the end of last week to visit her friends, Gertrude Nelson Andrews and Borghild Janson was Mrs. Frieda Sterling, the well-known Los Angeles impresario. As well as handling musical attractions, lecturers, travel and adventure programs and novelties—which latter include Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox—Mrs. Sterling is now managing the big peace pageant which women of the southland are preparing for autumn production in Hollywood Bowl.

Given a cordial welcome by Carmel friends were Mrs. E. R. Tutt, her niece, Mrs. F. Cobbledick of Honolulu, Dr. Boldeman and Miss Felice Boldeman, all recent guests at Carmel Inn.

Robert M. Haig, professor of tax economy at Columbia University, and Mrs. Haig, were guests at Highlands Inn this week.

Miss Mary Louise Keiran, who with her mother spends frequent week-ends and vacations in their charming cottage on North Camino Real, was the guest of honor at a big cocktail party given in San Francisco Saturday by Miss Virginia Coghlan. The guests were fellow-members of Miss Keiran and Miss Coghlan in last year's graduating class from Miss Burke's school, and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. White Sutton of Honolulu, with many friends among former Honoluluans here, are staying at Colonial Terrace for a week or more. They are in California to attend the Stanford commencement exercises, as they have a son graduating.

Miss Jean Leidig, who recently dropped down to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig, has left again for San Francisco, where she expects to stay for the summer. Miss Leidig has been studying art in San Francisco.

Miss Gretchen Schoeninger arrived Sunday with Mrs. Richard Albee from San Francisco. Miss Schoeninger will remain with her family on Carmel Point for the summer, while Mrs. Albee will return to her home in San Francisco after a few days.

Mrs. De Witt Blamer is back in her home on Carmel Point after a visit of several weeks in Hollywood with her niece Catherine Turney, who writes for the movies.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tiers and their two daughters of Essex, N. Y., are spending the week at Pine Inn.

Guests at a dinner party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin at their Pebble Beach home, included Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Buckley, Jr., Lord and Lady Mandeville, Miss Jean MacKelvie and Winston Frost.

From the faraway Argentine, on a tour of the United States came Sr. Ramon Ferrera and a family party, guests this week at Pine Inn.

Occupying their Carmel home on Scenic Drive are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tusler, here for the first time since their wedding last September. They have been traveling in the east since their marriage. Mrs. Tusler was Miss Harriet Glover of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurt Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Murman of Berkeley are guests at the Weber cottage on Camino Real this week.

John Moreland of Berkeley is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. H. Moreland in her cottage on Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Kennedy of San Francisco and their daughter, Kathleen, will arrive Tuesday to take the Montgomery house on San Antonio for two months.

Mrs. Lillian Kolster arrived today to occupy the Lynch house on Santa Lucia for three months.

The Emile Nathans will stay in Tall Timbers on Santa Lucia during June. The Nathans are from Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Matthews and their daughter, Carmen, were guests at Highlands Inn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmgren of San Francisco are spending two weeks at Carmel Inn.

Now established in the George Adams house near the Monterey Peninsula Country Club is Mme. Lella Butler Hedges of San Juan Bautista.

Mrs. Margaret H. Nobb of Burlingame has arrived to spend the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Palmer have come from Oakland to visit during June.

Recently come to California after living for a number of years in Paris is Mrs. Anna Haveland, a guest this week at Highlands Inn. She is looking for a place to settle down, and has just returned from a visit to Honolulu. She was a Clipper passenger both ways, and on the trip over was on the first Clipper to carry commercial passengers.

Mrs. Dorothy Bigland and Miss Camilla Daniels have returned from several days trip to the bay region, where they saw Mary Bigland and Leopold Stokowski and quite a few others receive their degrees at the U. C. commencement. Miss Mary returned with them. They will all be moving soon into Miss Daniels newly-built home on Lincoln.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. West are here this week from Reno, where Dr. West is a prominent physician and surgeon, brightening up their home in Carmel Highlands in preparation for brief holidays just as often as Dr. West can manage. They have the place formerly owned by Mrs. Grace Rodgers.

Coming down from Dominican college following commencement Wednesday, Miss Mary Morse was accompanied by four of her classmates, Miss Nan Tucker, Miss Katherine Kennedy, Miss Genevieve Lyman and Miss Frances Woodhead, who will be entertained at the S. F. B. Morse River Ranch in Carmel Valley. During the race meet next week Mr. and Mrs. Morse will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Howell Van Gerbig.

Mrs. R. K. Gustafson and Miss Eleanor Wilson of Los Angeles are at Highlands Inn this week. Mr. Gustafson is a celebrated golfer whose prowess is well known on the peninsula courses, but he was unable to come up with the ladies this time.

In a party of mid-westerners touring California under the wing of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smallwood of Long Beach and stopping at Highlands Inn this week, was Clyde Martin Reed, one-time governor of Kansas.

Miss Marjory Pegram, part-time Carmelite, who has been staying in Oakland for the past six months, was down for a few days at the end of the week. She is hoping to be here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather have moved from Third to Lincoln, to the home of Mrs. Mather's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Rask, on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth, where they will live for the summer.

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown has returned from Los Angeles where she visited for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Doud.

Guests at the John Magee home in Pebble Beach for the Del Monte race meet next week are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heimans.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt Miller in Carmel Valley during the Del Monte racing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Lyman will be guests of Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps at her Carmel Valley ranch home during the Del Monte race meet next week.

John and Leta Bathen have returned from a week's camping trip down the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cockburn and their daughter Lorraine are enjoying a week's holiday at Rio Del Mar. They will return Sunday.

Miss Susan Barnard of Asheville, N. C., is spending several days at Carmel Inn.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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MAJOR IN ASTRONOMY?

or are you looking for gifts
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FOR SALE—Well-built stucco house. Large grounds, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining alcove, kitchen, garage, floor furnace. Newly decorated. Close in. Phone 970-J. (1f)

3 LOTS and 2 homes within 100 feet of Santa Lucia. Large ornamental shrubs, vines, trees. A beautiful piece of property at a price not to be equalled in Carmel. \$7000. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean & San Carlos St. Phone 50.

\$3500 COMPLETELY furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near village and school. Excellent income property. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Phone 940

BEAUTIFUL country estate in Carmel Valley for immediate sale. Bargains in Carmel Woods. C. H. Zuck, Ocean Ave., near Post Office. Phones 189-653-W.

2 LOTS—small cottage just outside city limits on Carmel Point, \$4500. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., Opp. Pine Inn. Phone 98.

TWO LOTS on La Loma, especially large and commanding view of entire waterfront. \$1100. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos; Phone 50.

Lost and Found

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch, on leather strap; initials, C. H. Jr., on back. From car at foot of Ocean. Finder please call Pine Inn, phone 600. (600)

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey
PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE W. HOLLIS, Deceased.
No. 6056

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in Salinas, in the County of Monterey, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of CAROLINE W. HOLLIS, deceased, and for hearing the application of ELIZABETH HOLLIS for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.
C. F. JOY, Clerk.

By PAULINE J. HOLM,
Deputy Clerk.

KIRKBRIDE & WILSON,

Attorneys for Petitioner,

Peninsula Building,

San Mateo, California.

Dated May 17, A. D. 1937.

Date of 1st pub: May 21, 1937.

Date of last pub: June 4, 1937.

ORDINANCE NO. 182

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A PARK AND PLAYGROUND COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AND PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND QUALIFICATIONS OF ITS MEMBERS AND THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF SAID BOARD.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. A Park and Playground Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby created, consisting of five members each of whom shall be a resident of said city, a citizen of the United States of America and over the age of twenty-one years.

SECTION 2. The members of said commission shall be appointed by the city council for the term of five years each, provided, however, that the original members of the commission so appointed shall so classify themselves by lot that the terms of such members shall expire respectively at the expiration of one, two, three, four and five years from the 1st day of July, 1937; and upon the expiration of said terms of each of said original members the appointment of his or her successor shall be for the term of five years immediately thereafter.

SECTION 3. In the event of a vacancy occurring upon said commission prior to the expiration of the term of any member thereof by reason of his death, resignation or other cause, his or her successor shall be appointed upon the approval of said Council to such vacancy by the majority vote of the remaining members of the commission and the person so appointed shall serve for the balance of the unexpired term of his predecessor in such office; said commission shall have jurisdiction over all public parks and playgrounds of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, subject, however, to the provisions of the ordinances and resolutions of said city relating thereto.

SECTION 4. Prior to the 1st day of August of each year said commission shall submit a budget for the current fiscal year of proposed expenditure for park and playground purposes of said city and shall submit the same to the city council thereof not later than said last-named date; upon the approval of said budget by the council, or as the same may be modified or changed by said council, said park and playground commission may incur during such year indebtedness in the name and on behalf of said city not to exceed the budget estimate as approved by said council.

SECTION 5. Said park and playground commission shall elect from among its membership a chairman and secretary and shall prescribe rules and regulations for its meetings and method to be employed in calling the same and the notice, if any, to be given thereof. The secretary shall keep a book of minutes of all such meetings.

SECTION 6. An annual report

For Rent

FOR RENT—Log cabin, 4 rooms and bath; large yard, trees; 750 David Ave., Monterey. (22)

WANTED—A successful business man with a discriminating wife who will appreciate living in my charming Carmel home; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; large living room, modern kitchen; all in a beautiful garden. \$65 month, unfurnished. Phone Carmel 516 for appointment. (23)

HELP A BIRD Sanctuary by renting a furnished log cabin, 6 rooms, at foot of Mt. Li, near Seattle. Estate of 300 acres of woods, a river, a brook and mossy cliffs. Ideal for writer, painter, nature lovers, etc. GREENCLIFFS, North Bend, Washington. (23)

Personals

LOUIE—If you could own a Cadillac for the cost of a Ford and Ford maintenance, would you?—Two quality houses on Hatton Fields Mesa—Joe Bush. (22)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (1f)

GEORGE—Report immediately on the Creosoted diagonal sheathing backing the Dove on Mesa No. 1. . . . Not necessary? Maybe so, but Geyer put it there on Hatton Fields Mesa—PETE. (22)

shall be made by the commission to the city council setting forth the condition of the parks and playgrounds of said city and the recommendations of the commission relative to the same and for the improvement thereof, during the ensuing year, such report shall be filed with the council on or before the 2nd day of January of each year.

SECTION 7. This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to safeguard the public health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 19th day of May, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Burge.
APPROVED: May 19, 1937.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 182, which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council on May 5, 1937, and was passed and adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel May 19, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Burge.
I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

Date of 1st pub: May 21, 1937.
Date of last pub: May 26, 1937.

Miscellaneous

MANUSCRIPT TYPING at very reasonable rates, wanted by experienced manuscript agent. Monterey 7959. (22)

SPECIAL 25% discount on Hooked Rugs for one week only. Mention this ad. **THE LITTLE GALLERY**, Dolores near Ocean.

WILL SELL my \$500 equity on new Chrysler or Plymouth. Unable to complete purchase. Box RHE, The Pine Cone. (23)

WANTED—Elderly people or convalescents. Near the beach in Pacific Grove. Phone Monterey 3470. (1f)

WEEK-END and summer home owners—couple, competent and reliable, will care for your home and grounds in your absence. Reasonable. Best references. Phone 953-W, P. O. Box 694, Carmel. (22)

YOU DO NOT have 2 doctors, 2 dentists or two lawyers. I make a specialty of handling all insurance matters for a few clients. **BERNARD ROWNTREE**, Phone 777 or write P. O. Box 83, Carmel-by-the-Sea. (1f)

BEFORE Hal Geyer closes in, go and see the exceptional and unusual construction on the Hatton Fields Mesa Homes—**COSTLY?**—YES!—but pays big dividends to the fortunate owner. (22)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. **JACK AMMERMAN**, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (1f)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION
for
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held at the Sunset Schoolhouse in said district the first Friday in JUNE, viz, on JUNE 4, 1937.

It will be necessary to elect 1 trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

W. L. Overstreet, Inspector
Mrs. D. A. Pelton, Judge
Mrs. O. A. Holm, Judge.
Dated May 3, 1937.
(Signed) **ADOLPH G. E. HANKE,**
FRANK N. SHEA,

School Trustees.

HELEN LEVINSON,
Clerk,

Sunset Elementary

School District.

Date of 1st pub: May 14, 1937.
Date of last pub: May 26, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 6026

In the Matter of the Estate of **ELIZABETH FRANCES MASOORD**, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Agnes M. Knight, as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Elizabeth Frances Masoord, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix with the Will

Carmel Second In
County Building

The local home-building program, which last year established a 10-year record, is gaining momentum, according to radio tribute paid the Monterey peninsula by the "Builder of Dreams", a Federal Housing Administration program over station KPO, Wednesday evening. The entire program of 15 minutes was devoted to his historic part of California and to local home building activity.

It was contended that since the FHA insured mortgage system was made available through approved private lending institutions, 28 months ago, it has helped 450 Monterey county families to home ownership, with mortgages accepted for insurance in the amount of \$1,925,000.

Salinas heads the list of cities within the country for 1937 home building activity, with Carmel second and Pacific Grove third, followed by Monterey, Pebble Beach, King City, Soledad and Del Monte.

It was stated that new homes built on the Monterey peninsula under the FHA system provided modern living accommodations for about 1200 people and that this construction created 336,000 man hours of lucrative employment for local building trades craftsmen, for which they received approximately \$557,800 in wages.

THREE ARRESTS FOR WEEK

Only three arrests were recorded for the past week in Carmel. They were:

Nuncio J. D'Aquisto, Monterey. Arrested May 23 for speeding on San Antonio. Hearing not yet set. Virginia C. Scardigli, Carmel. Arrested May 18 for improper parking. Dismissed. One vagrant. Escorted out of town.

Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.
Dated April 30, 1937.

AGNES M. KNIGHT,
As Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Elizabeth Frances Masoord, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administratrix with the Will Annexed.
Date of 1st pub: April 30, 1937.
Date of last pub: May 28, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. —

In the Matter of the Estate of **DONALD D. HAYFORD**, also known as D. D. HAYFORD, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Ann S. Hayford, administratrix of the Estate of Donald D. Hayford, also known as D. D. Hayford, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said administratrix in the La Giralda Building, in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.
Dated at Carmel, California, May 14, 1937.

ANN S. HAYFORD,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Donald D. Hayford, also known as D. D. Hayford, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Carmel, California.
Date of 1st pub: May 14, 1937.
Date of last pub: June 11, 1937.

Jeffers Family to Leave for Ireland

By JOSEPH SCHOENINGER JR.

A NEW book published, a trip to the British Isles, the mystery of the Round Towers, study at the Trinity College at Dublin—such is the calendar of events for the Robinson Jeffers family this summer.

On July 10 the entire family will sail on the White Star of the Cunard line from New York City, and will land in Cobh, Ireland. But first they will entrust their melancholy English bull, Haig, to Noel Sullivan, and Tor House to a friend.

Then Robinson, Una, Garth and Donnan will all motor to Taos, New Mexico, to say goodbye to Mabel Dodge Luhan and other friends in the colony. After that they will drive to Michigan to see relatives of Mrs. Jeffers, and then to New York, where Mr. Jeffers will confer with his publisher, Bennet Cerf, regarding Mr. Jeffers' new book.

Mrs. Jeffers told us that the book will be published in the early fall, and that it will probably be entitled, "Such Counsels You Gave to Me". The name is quoted from an old

Scotch ballad, and the book will be composed of short and longer poems in much the manner of Mr. Jeffers' current volume, "Solstice".

They will land with their car, and make an extensive tour of the Isles, including the Hebrides, which they missed on their last trip to Ireland seven years ago. Then the family will take a house in Donegal, and take short trips to their friends.

The Jeffers' sons, Garth and Donnan, who have been attending the University of California and are now in their senior year, will stop in Dublin in the family's peregrination, and Donnan may enroll in Trinity College for a term.

To the admiration of early-rising Carmel Point residents, Mrs. Jeffers has been seen for the past few years taking a dip every morning in the cove just below their house. This practice will be abandoned during the trip, and Mrs. Jeffers will devote her energy to a subject of great interest. When she told us she was planning to pursue the Round Towers of Ireland, we nodded intelligently, but later asked her what the towers were. And this is the story:

Way back in Irish history, several hundred towers were erected up and down the island. Constructed of rough boulders, these towers were often over 100 feet high, and were virtually impervious to attacks. Round in shape, they had narrow windows, and the only door was placed over 15 feet from the ground, so that a ladder had to be used. Mrs. Jeffers said that many, many books have been written about these towers, but the exact purpose of them remains a mystery. The most plausible theory is that, since they are nearly always adjacent to a church, they were used by the clergy to hide treasure and themselves in during a raid.

Today, all of the towers except three are in ruins, but those standing are breathtaking in their size, construction and legend. Mrs. Jeffers has long been deeply interested in the mystery of these towers, and plans to investigate them further on this trip.

The Jeffers will return to Tor House after several months.

Hooper Home Scene of Garden Club Picnic

As the last of the Woman's club activities for this season, the garden section, with other members of the club, enjoyed an all-day picnic at the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper on May 20. There was no program, but the members enjoyed luncheon in the spacious grounds, sunbathed around the swimming pool, and in the afternoon formed tables for bridge.

Mrs. H. R. Green of Palo Alto is staying here this week-end.

Visitor Misplaces Car, Dog; Or Was It Cat After All

Val Chaney, erratic man about town, is confused.

He lost his car Sunday night (or perhaps Monday morning) and in it he claims was his dog. But he isn't sure about the day, and doesn't quite remember what kind of car it was, and thinks perhaps it was a cat, not a dog, which was in it.

Reliable sources indicated, however, that when Val becomes less confused, he may find the car with friends in Monterey, and the dog, or cat, will be found nearby.

Mr. Chaney is a frequent visitor to Carmel, according to Chief of Police Robert A. Norton.

Mrs. Anna Sorenson Dies on Visit Here

Visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Del K. Hannah, Mrs. Anna Sorenson died suddenly here of heart disease last Saturday evening.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Sorenson leaves her husband, Walter Sorenson of Berkeley. A native of Denmark, Mrs. Sorenson was 67 years old.

Mrs. Clara D. Baker is enjoying ten days' vacation from her duties at Carmel library.

Highway Opens June 27

Carmel Still Up In Air As To Its Part

NOT yet known this week was the extent to which Carmel will share in the official dedication of the Carmel-San Simeon highway on June 27. Mayor Everett Smith and Shelburn Robison, president of the Business Association, were understood to have been named on the dedication committee organized by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, but had not been notified officially, nor told the part Carmel will be asked to play. Meanwhile, Carmel, on the matter of the highway, was as usual "standing with reluctant feet . . ." etc; curious and half-fearful of the changes which a great new highway passing the very gates of the villages will bring; aware of the ending of one epoch in village history and the beginning of a new one. For "they say" that 5000 a day is not-too-inflated estimate of the number of people that will pass Carmel every day with the new road in use. And who knows, some of them may stop here.

It is a \$20,000,000 highway, and it has been nearly 20 years a-building. It is a link of the great Roosevelt highway—Roosevelt I, not Roosevelt II—that will eventually extend from Alaska to South America. The section from the Monterey peninsula through the mountains overhanging

the blue Pacific to Cambria Pines and San Luis Obispo, presented major engineering difficulties because of the rugged terrain. It is confidently predicted that this portion of the coast highway will become world famous because of the scenic beauties it offers.

The local dedicatory program is still tentative, as a few other people are planning to celebrate the opening of the highway, too, and the convenience of highway officials, state dignitaries and others participating will have to be considered. Cambria Pines, Morro Bay and San Luis Obispo are planning ceremonies, and it is probable that the same group of officials—possibly including Governor Merriam—will assist with both programs. Monterey's arrangements will depend on whether the party comes from the south or north. The setting will be Big Sur state park, and the park will be officially dedicated at the same time that the highway is officially opened. There will be a barbecue and plenty of oratory, and then the road will be turned over to the motoring public.

HALLER ON VACATION

R. F. Haller of El Fumidor left Tuesday morning for a few weeks of vacation with fishing in Idaho.

Bernard Rowntree

Insurance Counselor

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The CURTAIN SHOP

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and ORTHODONTIA

LA GIRALDA BLDG.

Across from Phone Co.

PHONE 1058

We Haven't Room

... To List the Many Things We Carry ...
We'll have to Leave It at This ...

- GAMES and BOOKS for Your Leisure
- STATIONERY ITEMS for Your Work
- NOVELTIES for Your Amusement

And Suggest You Come In and
See the Other Things.

SPENCER'S

HOUSE OF CARDS

Dolores Street

Carmel

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT!

UNDER-GROUND WIRING

— in the —

MISSION TRACT

One More Outstanding Improvement to Preserve This Beautiful
Tract of Land As a Highly Desirable Home
Section for All Time

No Unsightly Poles

All Electric and Telephone Wires Will Be Placed Underground,
Eliminating the Use of All Poles to Mar the Views of
Carmel Bay, Point Lobos, the Mountains, the
Valley and the Mission

The Only Subdivision in Carmel to Install
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